1937

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the MEDIC
1937

The annual publication of the Senior Class of the Hahnemann Medical College.

Dedication

To OUR BELOVED PARENTS

who have given so much in order that

we might fulfill our ambitions.

May their ideals and splendid virtues

be our proud heritage.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE

PREFACE

The purpose of this yearbook is to present a brief resume of our stay at Hahnemann and to serve as a gentle reminder in the years to come.

There has been a most radical change in the policy of this book in reference to scope and subject matter. It is hoped that the subsequent classes will deem it advisable to continue in this vein.

The writer is greatly indebted to the members of the staff for the very fine cooperation accorded him. Especial thanks is due Drs. H. Russell Fisher and Joseph V. F. Clay; without whose assistance and invaluable suggestions this book would not have been possible.

Jack Savran, Editor-in-Chief.

HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL

FOREWORD

At the culmination of this scholastic year we will have completed our formal medical education. To merely state that we are exceedingly happy would be a rather mild and perhaps superfluous appraisal of our emotions at the present time.

Many of us feel that we have subjected ourselves to four very strenuous and arduous years; years fraught with intensive, absorbing study and numerous pitfalls. In truth might we aver that we have lead a more or less secluded life; encloistered in a private world of study, away from our loved ones and friends.

However, every man in the Class of 1937 is grateful for the privilege accorded him in permitting him to enter the ranks of one of the oldest and perhaps most estimable professions of all time. May we extend our sincere thanks to The College and to the learned gentlemen of the faculty for the splendid preparation which they have so generously given us.

As the years go by and we gradually assume our station in the medical profession, let us turn the pages of this volume and refresh our memories of Hahnemann; the mother of our ideals and the seed of our knowledge.

DR. WILLIAM A. PEARSON

Dean of the College

Dean's Message

The Faculty of The Hahnemann Medical College has striven conscientiously to give every member of the Class of 1937 a comprehensive medical education.

The only way in which this class may express adequately their appreciation is to represent their Alma Mater in an exemplary manner throughout their entire professional career.

I am confident that every member of the Class of 1937 will ever be a loyal son of Hahnemann and a distinct credit to the medical profession and his Alma Mater.

In Memoriam

RUFUS BENJAMIN WEAVER

Born January 10, 1841 **Died July 15, 1936**

Member of Faculty 1865-1925

Few in our time have done more for Hahnemann than Doctor Rufus B. Weaver, the creator of Harriet. To our class he was but a tradition, but a tradition of such strength that it is most fitting to note his passing in our annals.

Would you seek his epitaph? Walk into the Weaver Museum and nothing seems appropriate save that motto carved over the north door of Saint Paul's in honor of Wren—"Si monumentum quaeris, circumspice." If his monument you seek, look around.

Thomas M. Snyder, M.D.

In Memorian

WILLIAM RENDELL WILLIAMS

For more than a generation, Dr. William Rendell Williams had been intimately associated with the teaching and hospital staff of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

His attributes and accomplishments in medicine were innumerable. Recognizing the need for a modern and practical Out-Patient Department, it was he who completely reorganized this branch of the hospital and made of it one of the most efficient departments.

As teacher and clinician he was unsurpassed. Truthfully might we aver that the medical profession and Hahnemann has lost a great man, whose entire life was devoted to study and unselfish devotion to his profession and Alma Mater.

Dr. Williams leaves with us a living memorial to himself in the form of his many students and desciples who will carry on his work and ideals.

In Memoriam

COLONEL JOHN GRIBBEL, M.A., LL.D.

With the death of Colonel John Gribbel, Hahneman lost one of its loyal and most devoted friends. For many years he served as a member of the Board of Trustees and later became President, which position he filled until his death.

Among his many fine qualities was his geen interest in literature and art. After many years of tireless search Colonel Gribbel finally collected the numerous manuscripts of Robert Burns which he generously and graciously donated to the English people.

Hahnemann has greatly benefited through its close association with Colonel Gribbel and will certainly miss his genial personality and guiding influence.

PROF. RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.

A TRIBUTE

At once, kindly, gruff, cynical, and idealistic, our professor marks with us the thirty-third year of his regime as Professor of Dermatology at Hahnemann.

His achievements are extraordinary and his methods of teaching unusual in that they are not only unique, but effective.

Full of wisdom, honors, and experience, he is yet imbued with the same enthusiasm and stouthearted adherence to principle that has ever marked his reign, both in the Dermatology Department and in the memories of his students.

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Frederic J. von Rapp, Litt.D.

WALLACE K. KRATZ

We pause a moment to salute our friend Wally who, through his splendid personality and fine character, has built up a true tradition of good fellowship at Hahnemann.

Charles B. Hollis, M. D.

President

Alumni Association Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Phila.

I am glad indeed for the privilege of preparing a note of salutation to you, the 1937 class of graduates of Old Hahnemann, because I believe that the first medical society which you, as Doctors of Medicine, will join will be the Alumni Association. Those of us who went on before you remember well what a drill and a grind it all was. Those of us who have remained upon the teaching staff know exactly how hard you are driven during your entire four years.

All of us in the Alumni Association remember how grateful we felt when it was all over and the state board examinations were passed, and subsequent shoulder to shoulder contacts with men of many other medical schools convinced us that we had really been graduated from an "honest to goodness" medical school.

You of the 1937 class have every reason in the world to be proud of and loyal to Old Hahnemann. To the fellow students with whom you studied, you should justly desire permanent bonds of friendship. To the teaching staff, who are almost exclusively members of the Alumni Association, you should be eternally devoted.

I recommend to you all, membership in the Association as the best way by which to perpetuate these old contacts, and as a vehicle through which Hahnemann's place in the sun can be properly maintained. I suggest also, that the various offices of the association be used, particularly by the younger members who may need location aids, information regarding postgraduate work, internships, etc.

Lastly, I congratulate each of you upon having well earned your much coveted "M. D." May you ever hold this title close to your very hearts, and resist with all the manly spirit within you, every effort which is made to subject this your chosen profession, to socialistic experimentation.

Charles B. Hollis, M. D.,

BOOKS

BOOK ONE
FACULTY

BOOK TWO
CLASSES

BOOK THREE
REFLECTIONS

BOOK FOUR
GROUPS

BOOK FIVE
FRATERNITIES

BOOK SIX
ACTIVITIES

FACULTY

BOOK ◆ ONE

FACULTY

JOHN HUNTER

John Hunter was at one time an eminent surgeon and a scientific scamp. He was utterly devoted to both his surgery and to his scientific collection. Nothing was too abscure or too great to absorb this delightful rogue if it would add to his knowledge or provide some new item for his museum. Whether it be the sacred remains of his grandfather, recently deceased by the gout, or the mangled carcass of his cook's cat, harried to death by some roving mastiff, nothing was inviolate to his prying eyes and investigating fingers.

Among the curiosa of London in the latter years of the Eighteenth Century, was one O'Brien, a giant. This mighty man towered to the amazing heights of almost nine feet and was the recipient of considerable acclaim on the part of the admiring populace.

From his very debut, the unfortunate Goliath was viewed with greedy eyes by the ruthless Hunter. Hunter recognized in his extreme size an abnormality that would quickly cause his death and, at the earliest opportunity, lost no time in telling him so. With little preliminary, he set about bargaining with the unfortunate man for the right to his remains upon his demise.

Since the giant looked with superstitious horror upon the proposition, Hunter's efforts were unavailing. Undeterred by this setback, Hunter persevered and kept close watch over the movements of the Irishman.

In a short time the death that Hunter had predicted, transpired. Hastily, he hurried among his several friends, borrowing all of their available cash and then hastened to the wake, intending to bribe one of the watchers.

Proof that Hunter was successful in thwarting the giant's stipulation that he be buried in the Irish sea may be seen today in the Hunterian Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, in London. For there displayed is the massive skeleton of the Irish giant.

FACULTY

"The physician heals,
Nature makes well."

Aristotle

"In Certis Unitas, in Dubiis Libertas,
in Omnibus Caritas."

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916

University of Pennsylvania, 1923

St. Mark's, London, 1925

Post-Graduate Surgery

Post-Graduate Proctology

Professor and Head of the

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Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry, 1906

Dean, Hahnemann Medical College, 1913

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Lecturer on Embryology, 1900-1909

Professor of Embryology, 1909-1912

Demonstrator of Physiology, 1902-1909

Lecturer on Physiology, 1910-1911

Associate Professor of Physiology, 1912-1913

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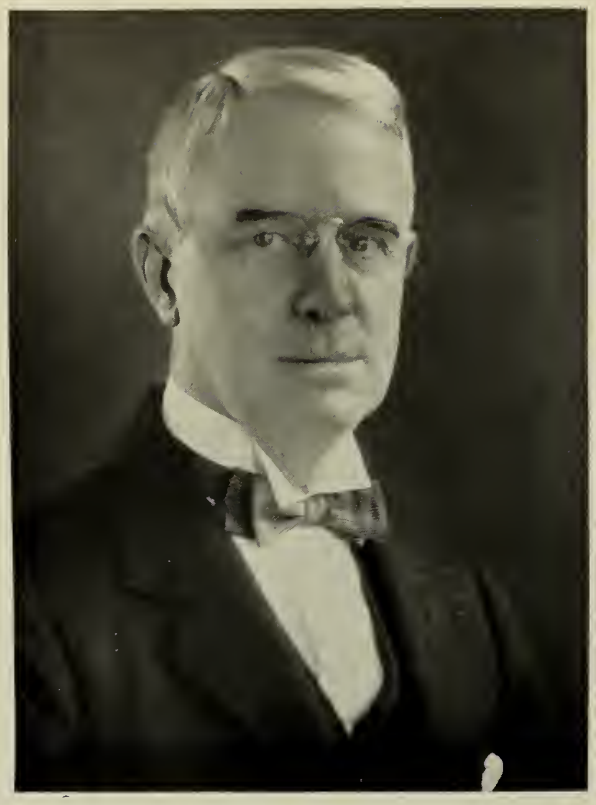

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A.M., Dickinson College, 1890

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A.M., Hahnemann Medical College, 1931

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J. CARL CRISWELL, D.D.S., Demonstrator of Dental Surgery.

DAVID KAHN, M.D., Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology.

JOHN H. McCUTCHEON, M.D., Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology.

RAYMOND McGRATH, M.D., Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology.

RUSSELL D. GEARY, M.D., Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology.

WILLIAM K. KISTLER, M.D., Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology.

HOWARD S. BUSLER, M.D., Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology.

FRANK O. NAGLE, A.M., M.D.

University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907

University of Breslau, Vienna

Professor of Ophthalmology

Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Associate in Ophthalmological Pathology

DEPARTMENT OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

FRANK O. NAGLE, M.D., Professor of Ophthalmology.

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THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D., Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology.

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RUSSELL C. SMITH, M.D., Assistant in Ophthalmology.

JOHN EDWIN JAMES, JR., M.D., F.A.C.S.

B.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1899

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902

Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics

Chief Obstetrician of Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Obstetrician Crozer Hospital

Consulting Gynecologist of Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital

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DESIDERIO A. ROMAN, M.D., Lecturer on Obstetrics.

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HENRY L. CROWTHER, M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.

HENRY D. LAFFERTY, M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.

WILLIAM G. WOSNACK, M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.

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EARL B. CRAIG, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908

Professor and Head of the Department of Gynecology

Gynecologist to Hahnemann Hospital

DEPARTMENT OF GYNECOLOGY

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BRUCE V. MacFADYEN, M.D., Instructor in Gynecology.

ROBERT F. ROTH, M.D., Instructor in Gynecology.

ALFRED R. SERAPHIN, M.D., Assistant in Gynecology.

R. BEUTNER, M.D., Ph.D.

M.D., University of Berlin, 1926.

Ph.D., University of Berlin, 1926.

Experimental Biology, Rockefeller Institute.

Chief Assistant "Pharmaco-Therapeutic" Institute at the University of Leiden, Holland.

Professor of Pharmacology, University of Louisville, School of Medicine.

Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Professor and Head of Department of Pharmacology at Hahnemann Medical College.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY

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JOHN A. BORNEMAN, P.D., Professor of Pharmacy.

H. FRANKLIN FLANAGAN, M.D., Instructor in Physiology.

FRANCIS M. JAMES, M.D., Instructor in Physiology.

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BOOK ◆ TWO

CLASSES

CLASSES

THE OATH OF HIPPOCRATES

I swear by Appollo, the physician, and Aesculapius, and Health, and All-heal, and all the gods and goddesses, that, according to my ability and judgment, I will keep this oath and stipulation; to reckon him who taught me this art equally dear to me as my parents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required; to regard his offspring on the same footing with my own brothers, and to teach them this art if they should wish to learn it, without fee or stipulation, and that by precept, lecture and every other mode of instruction, I will impart a knowledge of the art to my own sons and to those of my teachers, and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath, according to the law of medicine, but to none others.

I will follow that method of treatment which, according to my ability and judgment, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; furthermore, I will not give to a woman an instrument to produce abortion.

With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut a person who is suffering with a stone, but will leave this to be done by practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick and will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption; and further from the seduction of females or males, bond or free.

Whatever, in connection with my professional practice, or not in connection with it, I may see or hear in the lives of men which ought not to be spoken abroad, I will not divulge, as reckoning that all such should be kept secret.

While I continue to keep this oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art, respected by all men at all times, but should I trespass and violate this oath, may the reverse be my lot.

CLASSES

"By medicine life may be prolonged, yet death will seize the doctor too."

Cymbeline, Act V.

SENIORS

President
ALFRED S. DAMIANI

Vice-President
MILTON H. GRADITOR

Secretary
MYRON H. BALL

Treasurer
MARIO S. SINDACO

President's Message

After many years of school and preparation; years filled with work, heartaches, obstacles and finally academic triumph, the realization that we are about to graduate bursts upon us. The glory and exultaton of supreme happiness will be ours for the moment, but with the rush of time graduation will be a silhouette that will settle with the sinking sun. With the coming of dawn and the light of a new day, we will be thrust upon the threshold of a new life. One which takes all but gives nothing, a life that will challenge our faculties, patience, knowledge, and skill.

In this controversy with life we should be equipped with the triad of basic principles: 1. Love of work, 2. The open-mindedness that goes only with advancement, 3. Loyalty and gratitude. The inculcation of this triad should motivate every fibre of our being with irrepressible force; the consummation of which will inevitably fulfill an ulterior purpose, leading to a scrupulous and impeccable reputation as a physician and useful citizen.

The private practice of Medicine has stood the test of centuries and we as young physicians must not succumb to the experimental machinations of political lordlies who have imbibed too freely in the cup of power. We must realize that hazardous experiments which endanger Medicine as a profession cannot offer as much to our patients and ourselves as can be brought about privately through our own initiative and resourcefulness.

It therefore becomes incumbent upon each of us to align ourselves with our Medical Societies and thereby concertly fortify the ranks of Medicine against the slowly rising, menacing tide that threatens to engulf and demolish the ethics and standards of the profession.

As we depart from school and trod our chosen path we must venerate our faith in those who gave all in order that we might enter the portals of a noble profession. We must have a meticulous regard for their efforts and initiate an indissoluble unity based on gratitude. As practical men we must not hesitate to violate precedent in an effort to reciprocate to the fullest measure; and when confronted with the problems of life it is this single force that moves us to do what is needful.

In closing may I express my sincere wish that the rays of success and happiness shine upon you, always.

ALFRED S. DAMIANI.

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1937

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Ohio State University
Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, O.
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Artium Baccalaureii
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Class Secretary (4); Phi Delta Epsilon; Ralph Bernstein Dematological Society.

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1937

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Phi Alpha Gamma; Ptolemy.

MEDIC

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Huron Road Hospital
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1937

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Bachelor of Arts

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Philadelphia, Pa.

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M
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GERALD CHARLES BRIGNOLA

107 Jefferson Street
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Blue and Gold Ball Committee.

Fitkin Memorial Hospital
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Lambda Phi Mu.

1937

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Otterbein College

Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O.

Dr. Benson's Radiological Society.

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Trenton, N. J.

Bucknell University
Bachelor of Science

Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, O.

Newman Club; Lambda Phi Mu; Chairman Junior Prom; Chairman Sophomore Banquet.

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Medic Staff; Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society.

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Jamaica, L. I.

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1937

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PHILIP S. COSTA

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1937

LOUIS PAUL COSTANZO

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WILLIAM ROBERT COTTON

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Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess
Hospital, Brooklyn, N Y.

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Bachelor of Science
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Sigma Chi; Alpha Sigma; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society.

1937

JOHN WIDEMAN DABBS

Nettleton, Miss.

Emory University
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Class Secretary (2); Student Council; Pi Upsilon Rho.

ALFRED SEBASTIAN DAMIANI

199 West Fern Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Villanova College
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

President Class (4); Student Institute (4); Chairman Athletic Committee (3).

M
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BRYAN A. DAWBER

1334 Toronto Street
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Hahnemann College of Science
Chestnut Hill Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Pi Upsilon Rho.

WILLIAM JOHN D'ELIA

394 Second Street
Jersey City, N. J.

Villanova College
Bachelor of Science
Fitkin Memorial Hospital
Neptune, N. J.

Freshman Dance Committee; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Secretary Student Institute; Associate Editor Medic.

1937

JOSEPH JAMES DOUGHERTY
320 West White Street
Summit Hill, Pa.

Mt. St. Mary's College
Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa.
Newman Club.

RICHARD E. EDMONDSON
High Street
Morgantown, West Virginia

West Virginia University
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Arts
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

M
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JEROME SHELDON EISEMANN

Carmel, N. J.

College of the City of New York
Bachelor of Science
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

HOWARD GRANT EISENBERG

Lincoln Park
Berks County, Penna.

Franklin and Marshall
Reading Homeopathic Hospital
Reading, Pa.

Phi Kappa Tau; Glee Club (1), (2), (3).

1937

HARRY ERTEL

2380 35th Street
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City College of New York
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Camden, N. J.

ANTHONY LOUIS ESPOSITO

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Villanova College
Bachelor of Science
Passaic General Hospital

MEDIC

VASCO FANTI

104 South Main Street, Parsons,
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Bachelor of Science
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Soc'ety; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society; Newman Club; Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society.

DAVID D. FISCHER

192 Monmouth Avenue
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Lehigh University
Bachelor of Arts
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Plainfield, N. J.

1937

ROBERT IRVING FLEMING

128 Highland Avenue
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Allegheny College
Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I.
Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society.

FRANCIS PATRICK GALLAGHER

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St. Joseph's College
Bachelor of Science
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Newman Club.

M
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1441 South Thirteenth Street
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Il Circolo; Orchestra; Glee Club;
Blue and Gold Ball Committee.

ORLANDO MARIO GHIGIARELLI

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1937

ANDREW JOSEPH GIAMBRONE

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Il Circolo Italiano; Orchestra.

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Pi Upsilon Rho.

1937

PAUL K. GOOD

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University of Pittsburgh
Bachelor of Science
Essex Co. Homeopathic Hospital
East Orange, N. J.

Phi Alpha Gamma; Blue and Gold Committee; President Class (3); Vice-President Class (2); Dr. Benson's Radiological Society; Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society; Student Council (3); Medic Staff.

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Alpha Sigma; Glee Club; Class President (1); Dr. Benson's Radiological Society; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society; Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society; Blue and Gold Ball Committee; Medic Staff; Student Council (1).

1937

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1937

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1937

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1937

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MEDIC

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1937

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Il Circolo Italiano

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1937

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1937

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1937

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Huron Road Hospital
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M
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital
Alpha Sigma; Blue and Gold Ball Committee.

WILLIAM BRUCE PATTERSON
238 Lincoln Avenue
Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital
Alpha Sigma; Blue and Gold Ball Committee; Dr. Benson's Radiological Society.

1937

ALEXANDER EDGAR PEARCE

4937 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Arts
St. Luke's and Children's Hospital
Philadelphia, Pa.

Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society; Dr. Benson's Radiological Society; Blue and Gold Ball Committee; Medic Staff.

CARMINE LOUIS PECORA

537 Roseville Avenue
Newark, N. J.

Villanova College
Newark Memorial Hospital
Lambda Phi Mu, Newman Club.

M
E
D
I
C

JOHN WESLEY PRATT

311 Chestnut Street
Coatesvile, Pa.

Dickinson College
Hahnemann Hospital, Pihla., Pa.
Alpha Sigma.

ARTHUR L. PRICE

506 June Street
Endicott, N. Y.

Cornell University
Bachelor of Science
Fifth Avenue Flower Hospital
New York City
Alpha Sigma; Dr. Benson's
Radiological Society.

1937

THOMAS FEGER PUGH

810 East Phil-Ellena Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Treasurer Hahnemann Institute (3), (4); Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society; Ralph Bernstein's Dermatological Societyl; Class Treasurer (3); Medic Staff.

M
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ROBERT HENRY REDDICK

146 Kislingbury Street
Rochester, N. Y.

University of Rochester
University of Pittsburgh
Homeopathic Hospital
Wilmington, Del.

Phi Alpha Gamma; Blue and Gold Ball Committee (1), (4); Medic Staff; Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society.

WILLIAM A. REISHTEIN

16 South Sherman Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Phi Lamda Kappa; Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society; Blue and Gold Ball Committee; Medic Staff.

E. EDWARD REISS, JR.

430 Brownsville Road
Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital

Alpha Sigma; Student Council (2), (3), Chairman, (4); Dr. Beutner's (2), (3); Blue and Gold Committee (2), (3); Dr. Buetner's Pharmacological Society; Medic Staff.

1937

CHARLES REITER

8735 Bay Parkway
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pennsylvania State College
Bachelor of Science

MARK GRUBER RISSER

Emerald, Pa.

Ursinus College
Women's Homeopathic Hospital
Philadelphia, Pa.

M
E
D
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C

CHARLES HENRY ROBINSON

530 East Market Street
Washington Court House, Ohio

Ohio State University
Bachelor of Science
Orchestra.

FRANK STANLEY ROZANSKI

334 West Main Street
Plymouth, Penna.

Temple University
Reading Homeopathic Hospital
Reading, Pa.

Class Vice President (3); Vice President of Hahnemann Institute (4); Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society (4); Newman Club; Basketball (1, 2); Coach (4); Medic Staff.

1937

HERSCHEL J. RUBIN

Beaver Falls, Penna.
University of Pittsburgh

Bachelor of Science
Jameson Memorial Hospital,
New Castle, Pa.
Phi Delta Epsilon
Business Manager, Medic.

KARL STEPHEN RUSSELL

219 New Jersey Avenue
Collingswood, N. J.

Potomac State College
Reading Homeopathic Hospital
Reading, Pa.
Phi Alpha Gamma; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society; Business Manager, Medic.

M
E
D
I
C

JACK SAVRAN

79 Overhill Road,
Providence, R. I.

Rhode Island State College
Bachelor of Science
Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island

Manager Swimming Team (1); Athletic Committee (2); Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society; Editor-in-Chief, Medic.

CHARLES SNYDER SHERMAN

703 Third Avenue
Asbury Park, N. J.

Rutgers University
Bachelor of Science
Huron Road Hospital
Cleveland, Ohio

Glee Club; Pi Upsilon Rho.

1937

JOHN FRANCIS SHEVLIN

15 Forty-First Street
Carbondale, Pa.

St. Thomas College
Cornell University
Bachelor of Science
St. Agnes Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Alpha Sigma; Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society; Newman Club; Executive Committee, Medic Staff.

M
E
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MARIO SECONDO SINDACO

410 North Main Street
Plains, Penna.

St. Thomas College
Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Lambda Phi Mu; Newman Club; Class Treasurer (4).

C. STUART SMITH

26 North Second Street
Newport, Penna.

Duke University
Bachelor of Science
Harrisburg Hospital

Phi Delta Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Alpha Gamma; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society; Medic Staff.

HAMILTON MILLS SMITH

9 Second Avenue
Haddon Heights, N. J.

Ohio Wesleyan University
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

1937

JOSEPH HUNTER SMITH

1237 East Susquehanna Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Class Vice President (1); Alpha Sigma; Medic Staff; Blue and Gold Ball Committee (2), (4).

ALPHONSE CHARLES SMUDA

4261 Salmon Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

St. Joseph's College
Bachelor of Science
West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital
Camden, N. J.

Newman Club.

M
E
D
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C

C. LAWRENCE RITTENHOUSE SOUDER

36 West Walnut Street,
Souderton, Pa.

The Eastern Mennonite School,
Harrisonburg, Va.
Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

GEORGE SPOTA
777 Grote Street
New York, N. Y.

Fordham University
Bachelor of Science
Morrisania City Hospital
New York City

1937

PASQUALE ANTHONY STATILE

214 Hopkins Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

Fordham University
Bachelor of Science
Passaic General Hospital
Passaic, N J.

ARTHUR JULIAN STEIN

1431 West Diamond Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia General Hospital

M
E
D
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C

THOMAS E. TIMNEY

801 Maplewood Avenue
Ambridge, Penna.

University of Notre Dame
Bachelor of Science
Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital

Dr. Benson's Radiological Society; Managing Editor, Medic; Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society; Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Blue and Gold Ball Committee; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society.

GEORGE PETER TSORVAS

26 Southern Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

West Virginia University
Huron Road Hospital
East Cleveland, Ohio

Orchestra (3); Basketball (4); Glee Club (3), (4).

1937

MILTON UNGER

720 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N. J.

Dickinson College
Bachelor of Science
Newark City Hospital

FRANK ANTHONY VALLARIO

196 Highland Avenue
Newark, N. J.

New York University
Bachelor of Science
Elizabeth General Hospital
Elizabeth, N. J.
Medic Staff.

M
E
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C

HERMAN VINCENT WALKER

Tuxedo Park
Wilmington, Del.

University of Delaware
Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital
Wilmington, Del.
Blue and Gold Ball Committee.

MERRITT ROBERT WHITE

145 West Gay Street
West Chester, Pa.

Villanova College
Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital
Wilmington, Del.
Alpha Sigma; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society.

1937

HAROLD NATHANIEL YOH

Wernersville, Pa.

Albright College
Bachelor of Science
Reading Homeopathic Hospital
Reading, Pa.
Blue and Gold Ball Dance Committee.

Junior Class Officers

President ..... Charles K. Ives

Secretary ..... George P. Desjardins

Treasurer ..... Paul G. Fago

Student Council ..... William L. Salaky

Junior Editors

William Likoff

George S. Pettis

John C. Whitaker

JUNIORS

JUNIORS

By William Likoff

In a real sense there is no history of the Class of 1938, for it has not yet reached the last outpost of scholastic time,—graduation. Events will not marshal themselves in any purposeful order; lacking a true prospective, they scurry along as roughly crystalized tidbits of time which lack that essential unity necessary to make of them a finished historical mosaic.

And yet perhaps it is just as well. In the history of the Class of 1937 there is a word picture of a completed series of events. But the Class of 1938 is still a living entity. Expectations are still intimately bound with recent realizations, and the class is too much in the mill of things to treat the very recent past with an uncompromising spirit of criticism, with satire, or in a musty historical fashion. Medical school is still very much alive, high-spirited, hard work, and broad fun.

Not long ago—really an incredibly short time ago—the Class of 1938 came into being. Recruited from varying walks of collegiate life, its diversified interests and personalities were, in all probability, not altogether different from

the classes that had previously entered the Hahnemann Medical College. But if we liken the class to others in certain qualities, we must, in the same breath, set it apart, for the spirit of each class is individual to itself.

The strangeness together with that certain pride and glamour which was ours those first few months returns even now when we have occasion to observe a first-year man working over a 'scope in the histology laboratory, or painstakingly measuring the thousandth of a gram on those finely—adjusted-to-the-point-of-aggravation—scales in chemistry.

We remember with vividness rotund Doctor Thomas Snyder—a new teaching experience. His affable manner; the neatly described histologic tissues dissected in all their nakedness; his resitant surprise when we blandly regurgitated the material in various unrecognizable forms during quizzes;—truly a new experience.

Then there was Doctor Thomas Phillips and his row-on-row of anatomy tables each with its fair amount of surprises. He quietly guided, and not infrequently coaxed and pleaded, and somehow we managed to follow, pausing every now and then to tremble at Doctor William Leed's good-natured thunder.

During those first swift weeks life quickly matured. Work and common endeavor formed the soil for rich friendship. And then with natural precision and deftness the Class became an organized body. We named J. K. Finley President, A. Perlino Vice President, G. Nichols Secretary, and N. Flick Treasurer.

The beakers continued to boil in the dusty chemistry laboratories,—they continued to boil through fall and winter, and even hissed when spring and the more exuberant life came into being. But there was a pause in the routine for the Class Dance, and for the Blue and Gold Ball, and still again for the homely rough-house which makes Hahnemann the warm place that it is.

In one great puff of time the Class was involved in the intricacies of the sophomore year. Gross and sudden changes are not a medical student's lot. Each of the steps up the scholastic ladder represent slow, almost impercetible, mellowing. Thus the second year.

The chemistry of the proteins was carried up to the physiology laboratory and there lost in a maze of short and long-armed levers. Pathology played havoc with the neat histological tissue pictures that had been so much a part of the routine knowledge a year previous.

But in place of the old values new ones were readily forthcoming. Knowledge became more composite, more extensive, and for that very reason more meaningful. Doctor Dunne Kirby—a sartorial treat—let in a whiff of medicine. Doctor White observed, and we pounded the bared chest of the man "one roll number up;" we listened too, and claimed some knowledge of the normal heart and lungs.

The Class put on an official new dress. J. Eynon, President; J. Bitman, Vice President; G. Desjandens, Treasurer and W. Tucker, Secretary.

Roll Call

Addonizio, Ercole Anthony, B.S.,
Agnone, Peter Michael
Albright, Chester Harrison, Jr., B.S.,
Balsamo, Anthony John
Barbella, Joseph Daniel, A.B.,
Bashline, Harry Woodrow, B.S.,
Basinger, Norman Evan, A.B.,
Baxter, Clarence Edward
Bianchi, Dominic Anthony, B.S.,
Bird, Frank Kenneth
Bishow, Isadore Ralph, A.B.,
Bitman, Joseph
Bone, James Russell, A.B.,
Bonner, Dennis James
Bonnet, William Laurence, B.S.,
Bowman, Hugh Lowry, B.S.,
Bozzi, Carmel Joseph, B.S.,
Brittingham, John Taylor
Burtoff, Samuel, B.S.,
Caldwell, Richard Alden, A.B., B.S.,
Cambest, Michael Albert, Jr., B.S.,
Campbell, James Anthony, Jr., A.B., B.S.,
Cappola, Michael Thomas, Jr., B.S.,
Carabello, Charles Anthony, B.S.,
Carero, Anton William
Casella, Americo Victor, B.S.,
Catenacci, Alfred John, A.B.,
Chesnut, John Letcher, B.S.,
Ciccone, Edwin Lawrence, A.B.,
Cooper, Joseph Eugene
Cope, Frederick Trevor
Dante, Pasquale
Decina, Louis Joseph
Delagi, Edward Francis, B.S.,
Derickson, George Vallerchamp, B.S.,
Desjardins, George Pierre, A.B.,
DiCara, Leo Vincent, A.B.,
DiFabio, Anthony John, B.S.,
Dinenberg, Samuel, A.B.,
DiSario, Anthony, B.S.,
DiStefano, Grimaldo Charles
Doering, Andrew Alan, B.S.,
Eperjessy, Ernest Zoltan, B.S.,
Eynon, James Rich
Fago, Paul George, B.S.,
Ferry, Philip Joseph, B.S.,
Fiedler, Frederick Frank, B.S.,
Finley, John Kent Kane
Frignito, Nicholas George, A.B.,
Fromhold, Willis Andrew, B.S.,
Garwood, Norman William, B.S.,
Gilbert, Harold Floyd
Gindhart, John Henry
Giudice, Vincent William
Gleason, Albert Harvey, B.S.,
Gowaty, Henry Jacob
Grego, John Gregory
Grove, Daniel Dwight, B.S.,
Hall, Burton Adam
Halley, Lester Arthur
Hoffman, Nicholas Fulmer, Jr.
Houck, Harold Emerson, B.S.,
Hresan, Michael George
Hubbard, John Russell, A.B.,
Huffman, Thad Taylor, B.S.,
Hughes, Harold Franklin
Hughes, Thomas Edward
Ives, Charles Keator, A.B.,
Kaminski, Walter Stanley
Kepler, Furman Thomas, B.S.,
Kirk, Earl Horner, B.S.,
Kirkland, William George
Kline, Carl Harold
Klitch, George Martin, B.S.,
Krausz, Martin Richard, Jr., B.S.,
Land, Alfred John
Lawrence, Salvatore Anthony, B.S.,
Lehman, Robert Gustave

Roll Call

Leibowitz, Bernard, A.B.,
Levine, Leo Abraham, B.S.,
Leyrer, Ralph Henry
Lima, Frank, B.S.,
Likoff, William, A.B.,
London, Russell
Magson, Albert Edward, A.B.,
Maio, Ralph William, B.S.,
Manette, Milton, B.S.,
Mannino, Rosario Gilbert
Menna, Nicholas Richard
Moore, Marlin Charles, A.B.,
Mozzer, Alexander John, B.S.,
Nichols, George John, B.S.,
Nitshe, George Aanthony, Jr., A.B.,
Noon, John Rue, Jr., B.S.,
O'Connell, Daniel Joseph, B.S.,
Pettis, George Stratton, A.B.,
Pompizzi, Ermin Dominick
Purvis, James David, B.S.,
Renger, Julius John
Restak, Lewis Joseph, A.B.,
Rogers, Alan Newton, B.S.,
Rommer, Jack Jay, Ph.G., A.B.,
Sadock, Theodore Ronald, A.B.,
Sahlaney, George
Salaky, William Lawrence, A.B.,
Sassaman, John James, B.S., M.S.,
Shapiro, Harold Philip, B.S.,
Sherman, Maurice, B.S.,
Shettel, Raymond, Jr., B.S.,
Shrager, Joel, B.S.,
Shuman, Morris Sigmund, B.S.,
Shupis, Anthony, Jr.
Siegel, Bernard
Smith, J. Winslow
Spano, Anselmo Vincent, A.B.,
Steffa, Peter Louis
Stetser, Leland Munyan
Tamarelli, John Adam
Thomasson, Leslie Holley, B.S.,
Tighe, Patrick Leo, B.S.,
Tolodziecki, Francis Stanley, B.S.,
Tolomeo, Martin, B.S.,
Trexler, Ethan Loraine, B.S.,
Trombine, James Vincent A.B.,
Vanston, William Joseph, B.S.,
Walker, Malcolm Eugene
West, David Hickman
Whitaker, John Charles, A.B.,
Wiech, Benjamin Aloysius
Zimmerman, Albert J., A.B.,
Zubrow, Sidney Nathaniel

JUNIORS (Continued)

The spirit of the Class burned high with its particular light. We recall the Christmas party for Doctor William Sylvis—good, bright spontaneous fun. Carefree sophomores hanging stockings in a lecture; Van, the artist, sketching as homey a fireplace as ever graced a blackboard; "Bill" Sylvis pop-eyed with surprise. The Class gave and the school received, for now the party is tradition and others will find the same and even new joys in doing that very thing in years to come.

Organized social functions edged their way into the routine. A Class dance and a banquet lightened the spring. The blare of another Blue and Gold Ball had scarcely died away before, in the steam of another set of boiling beakers—this time toxicology—another scholastic term filtered away.

And now we write of the present—a present which is uniquely pleasant for the ultimate goal and destination is not too dimly removed.

In one sense the Junior year represents the greatest change in a medical apprenticeship. Just the faint aroma of clinical contact is of sufficient importance to lend a new pride to the student. Nor was the full joy of realization less than the vast expectations.

Officially the Class recognized the passing of another year. Now new men took over the old duties. C. K. Ives, President; D. Fago, Treasurer; W. Salacky, Secretary.

Perhaps time lends a new vividness to events, but it seems to be a part of righteous criticism to record that both the Sylvis Christmas party, and the Class dance touched a higher peak of perfection than those of the previous years. And it is of equal importance to note that the same wholesome desire to find expression for the broad joys in life prompted both occasions.

In part teaming clinics have replaced the fussy laboratories, and the erudite lecture room. The Class of 1938 has grown in stature as have and will all classes at Hahnemann. And the future promises further growth, happier expectations and fuller realizations. As a Class we rejoice in our similarity to the others who have gone before, and at the same time we point with a certain pride to those quirks and twists which set us apart. Above all else we rejoice in the common heritage that is ours at the Hahnemann Medical College and rightfully hope that our enterprise and industry will guard that precious inheritance.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Editors

Warren M. Duderstadt

John J. Kalamarides

Joseph A. Walsh

Class Officers

President ..... Joseph V. F. Clay, Jr.

Vice President ..... Howard B. Pastor

Secretary ..... Clifton A. McClain

Treasurer ..... Earl R. Ikeler

Student Council ..... Arthur J. Hughes

Sophomore Class Review

By Joseph A. Walsh

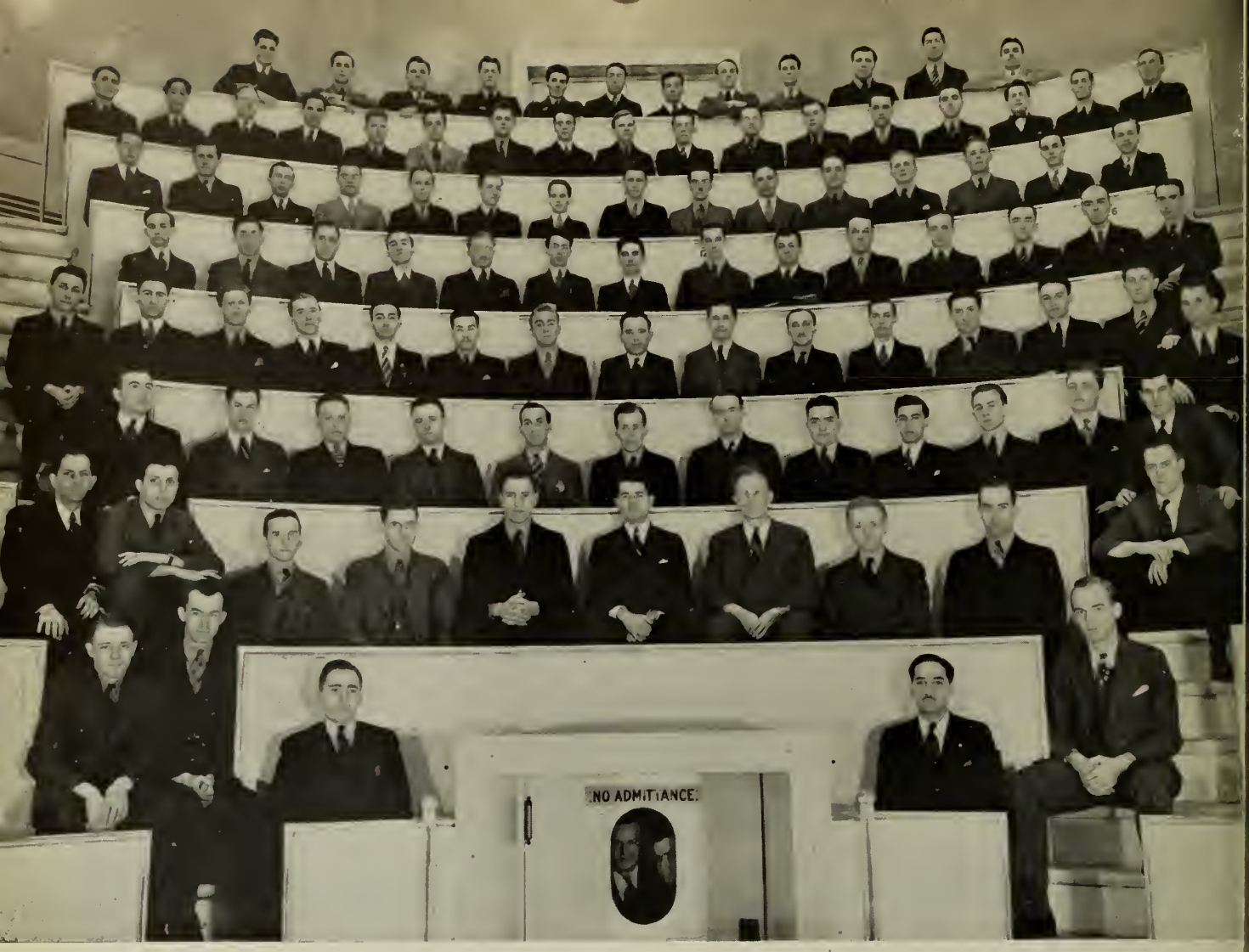
The Class of '39 was the largest ever to enroll at Hahnemann, 168 strong. There were longs and shorts, wide and narrow, smart and otherwise. The long in Wee Willie Wolf; Short in Snuffy "Doodle Bug" Aberant, and the Width was very much in evidence in Wilmington's gift to Hahnemann in the form of Dainty Donald Bice. The opposite to Dainty Don was Bill Klueber; although after one month of Chemistry, Klueber had plenty of competition. Chemistry, oh yes, we took that too and broke all previous records in the percentage of flunks. In reference to the flunking incident the Class drew up a petition—yea verily, a petition. The exact stipulations of which no one ever found out, because we wound up in the coffin corner with Dean Pearson kicking like a true All-American. Outcome—the Old Faithfuls of the third floor are still there and still going strong. The Dean won the game, picked up his goal posts and went home mumbling, "I can still show these young 'uns." To which we readily agree.

While all this was going on we were wading through Histology—breaking all previous records in percentage passing. So you see—we're not so bad; as a matter of fact we think we are pretty good. Xmas was around the corner, so Dr. Snyder gave us his annual "one-way ticket" speech; "Don't come back if you are wasting your dough." As was our custom we listened attentively, but it didn't sink in for we all came back. The gang learned to like "Tommy" as we prefered to call him when he wasn't within range. The final payoff came when we had the final oral and the choice of ten or twelve brands of the best cigarettes and cigars. Moran, the North Irelander from Trenton, asked for "Wings." The next day, "Wings" were part of the collection in the little office on the second floor.

By this time, everyone knew everyone else and a committee was selected to make arrangements for the dance which was held in the English Room of the International Restaurant. The extremes in sartorial elegance were in evidence. Boynton came in a ducky little sport affair and Sacks-Wilner, Princeton's gift to the H. M. C., appeared in Top-Hat, White Tie, and Tails as well as a 125 year old evening stick. Pastor, using the stick as a weapon, proceeded to demolish the Top-Hat. However, it was all in fun. The next day was Saturday and the Dean very graciously gave us that day off. So we slept and groaned, being too green to know the ingredients of the now well known "Hahnemann Cocktail."

The second semester was now rolling by in fine fashion, with a course in Pharmacy under the guidance of our genial Dr. Borneman. The course wound up with a visit to his Lab. in Norwood where the boys with the "big strong" wrists wrestle pills all day. R. Ivan Schwalm, a real brighty, showed himself up that day as a real judge of ale and also the possessor of a fine tap-room tenor.

Along about March the Anatomy Department came in like a lamb and in June went out like a lion. Dr. Phillips in the role of the lamb and Dr. Sylvis as Leo. We really went to work in the lab. and some of the dissections were a



sight to behold. Every Friday one of the "Big Parade" stopped by to see whether anything had penetrated beyond the superficial fascia of the scalp. As was the case in several instances very little penetrated beyond the part in our hair. Dr. Sylvis, roaring like a lion, took us over the hurdles in proper fashion. He pounded us with all kinds of Anatomy and also taught us the proper way to sing the "Alma Mater."

The Blue and Gold Ball came in May, the season of finals and the much dreaded Blood Chem. exam. The end of the year came fast and with it class elections for the following year. We learned that all the Dictators were not confined to Europe, for we had one within our midst; Joseph Adolph Benito Clay (Joseph for Stalin). This young gent from Villa Nova demonstrated varied talents; a politician of the first water who had things whipped into line after the fashion of old Tammany Hall; a lad who could run the most riotous class meetings and get something done. When the election was started or finished (no one knows) Pope Cavalli stood up and made the motion that Clay be unanimously elected. It worked. Joe Hughes, the Blonde Beauty from Trenton, and Cliff Rose Bowl McClain repeated as Student Council and Secretary respectively.

Thus endeth the first nightmare.

We start our second year feeling much better than we had felt twelve months previously. We had accomplished something worth while, we were

sophomores. The year began with a "bang," filled to the brim with laboratory courses of all sizes and descriptions: Bacteriology, Pathology, Physiology, Pharmacology, Toxicology together with a most generous supply of lectures to round things out. We were presented with shining new cadavers with which to further enhance our medical lore. As per usual the "Big Parade" dropped by to see how things were progressing. Our friend Dr. Phillips still non-committal and Dr. Lee still roaring. Good old Dr. Sylvis was still carrying on a three day a week schedule, still roaring and disrupting classes in the adjoining school with ". . . and it breaks up into a lash of branches to supply . . ." We shall never forget his splendid gesture at the close of the Neural Anatomy course when he gave us our choice of any five of the ten questions on the examination.

Tuesday morning at 9:00 or 9:15 or whatever time the gentleman of the legal profession arrived, our course in Medical Jurisprudence began only to terminate with the assurance of an early return trip to Philly in August. The mortality was so high that some bright soul suggested that a legal club be started at Hahnemann. Some of the boys will be enjoying the pleasant scenery while en route from Maine, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Washington, as well as Scranton and the surrounding territory.

Physiology will always call to mind smoked drums and faces, pithing frogs, innumerable wires, levers, and batteries. Perhaps Rube Goldberg got his great inspirations in a Physiology Lab. We were the victims of more than

Roll Call

Aberant, Edward Roman, B.S.,
Acosta-Ruiz, Raul Regino, B.S.,
Allen, John Clinton, A.B.,
Androski, John Jacob, B.S.,
Bender, Louis, Ph.B.,
Benjamin, Kenneth Wells
Benzon, George Henry, III
Biancarelli, Edmund Joseph, A.B.,
Bice, Donald Lewis
Blaisdell, William Bradley
Bonacci, Richard Joseph
Bown, William Charles
Boynton, Solon Richard, B.S.,
Bristol, Frank Ernest
Brong, George Calvin, B.S.,
Brown, Henry Warner, Jr., A.B.,
Browne, George Francis, B.S.,
Burkhart, Samuel Ellsworth B.S.,
Bush, Herman, B.S.,
Cantelmo, Alphonse Lawrence, A.B.,
Canuso, Nichols Andrew
Capalbo, Sylvester Alfred, B.S.,
Carlberg, Dale Levan, B.S.,
Cassel, Franklin Kulp, B.S.,
Cavalli, Ralph Dean John, B.S.,
Cinquino, Mario Armando
Clay, Joseph Valentine Francis, Jr., B.S.
Clinton, James Francis
Colella, Michael Anthony, A.B.,
Cook, Glenwood Lebanon
Creamer, George Francis
D'Alfonso, Anthony Daniel, B.S.,
Deichmann, Stephen Joseph
Deradorian, George David, A.B.,
Derkach, Stephen
Diemer, Louis Merriew, Jr., A.B.,
Dixon, Roger Wellsbeg, B.S.,
Dodd, Roberts Kitchener
Duderstadt, Warren McCleary
Fabricant, Milton, A.B.,
Feuer, Abe Lawrence, B.S.,
Fiegoli, Nicholas Francis, B.S.,
Fragala, Frank James, B.S.,
Fritchey, Thomas James, B.S., M.A.,
Gallagher, Robert James
Gatti, Peter, A.B.,
Gilardi, Robert John
Giliberty, Richard Pasquale, B.S.,
Ginieczki, Chester Joseph, B.S.,
Giuffre, James Corio, A.B.,
Gratz, Morris Morton, A.B.,
Hayes, Martin Francis, A.B.,
Heisey, Aaron Henry
Hess, David Robert, B.S.,
Hoerner, George Herbert, B.S.,
Hughes, Arthur Joseph
Ikeler, Earl Raymond, D.D.S.,
Janus, William Louis, A.B.,
Kalamarides, John Joseph, A.B.,
Kavjian, Edward
Kessler, Herman, B.A., M.S.,
Kirchhofer, Lewis Henry, A.B.,
Klueber, William Frederick
Koebert, Martin Joseph, B.S.,
Kring, Carroll S.
Krohn, Harold Allen, B.S.,
Kross, Irvin William
Kutra, Peter George, B.S.,
Latoff, Thomas Joseph
Levit, Samuel, A.B.,
Lillicrapp, Edgar Francis, B.S., M.S
Lincourt, Armand S., B.S.,
Litman, Benjamin Norman, B.S.,
Lumish, Salem Harris, A.B.,
Lynch, James Joseph, B.S.,
Madrechesia, Risley
Mallo, Joseph Peter
Margotta, Victor James

Roll Call

Matyjasik, Frank Matthew, A.B.,
McClain, Clifton Andrew, Jr., B.S.,
McGovern, Llewellyn Joseph, B.S.,
McKeon, James Joseph, B.S.,
Merrill, Edwin Davis
Miller, Reginald Christian
Moran, John Francis, Jr., B.S.,
Morgan, Ralph Eugene
Morrison, William Howard, B.S.,
Margolo, Vito John, A.B.,
Myer, John Colby
Nichola, Martin John, B.S.,
Ocheltree, Maxwell, Jr., B.S.,
Olshefsky, Vincent Carol
O'Neil, Roger William, B.S.,
Pastor, Howard B.
Pianka, Wallace Joseph, B.S.,
Piekielniak, Theodore William, A.B.,
Popov, Nicholas Paul
Prescott, William David
Primiano, John Paul, A.B.,
Pupek, Stanley, Jr.
Rice, Dale Arthur
Rocco, John Daniel, B.S.,
Rose, Samuel Zira, A.B.,
Rosen, Milton Kenneth, A.B.,
Rose, Maurice Victor Eugene
Rothstein, Martin Mayer, B.S.,
Sacks-Wilner, Erwin Preston, A.B.,
Sample, Hyde Glenn, Jr.
Saseen, Charles Allan, B.S.,
Sayers, Francis Philip
Schofield, John Thomas
Schwalm, Ralph Ivan
Scialli, Vincent Antonio, B.S.,
Seto, Herbert Pung Wai, B.S.,
Shapiro, Norman Morton, A.B.,
Sigmund, William John, B.S.,
Smith, Alfred Hudler, B.S.,
Spritzler, Ramon Joseph, B.S.,
Staskiel, Louis Julius, Jr.
Steinberg, Edgar, A.B.,
Telerski, Sygmund Joseph, A.B.,
Teresi, Nicholas Philip, A.B.,
Tosick, William Andrew, B.S.,
Tucker, Thomas Walter, B.S.,
Ulin, Louis, A.B.,
Vitullo, Nicholas Joseph, Jr., B.S.,
Vlasic, John Matthew, A.B.,
Volpe, Donald John, A.B.,
Waldman, Sydney, A.B.,
Walker, LeRoy Lawrence, Jr.
Walsh, Joseph Anthony, B.S.,
Warner, George Sitler, B.S.,
Weinberg, Abraham, B.S.,
Wenger, Sidney Ullman, B.S.,
Whalen, Edward Charles, A.B.,
Wheeler, William Wells
Wire, Wilbur Howard, B.S.,
Witt, Norman Haartje, B.S.,
Wolf, William Walter, A.B.,
Worley, Henry Lee, B.S.,
Yakulis, Casimir Walter
Zappacosta, Frank Henry

Sophomore Class Review (Continued)

one emotional crisis when a heavy truck or trolley car rumbled down the street. We later graduated to dogs, cats, and turtles; but the wires and trucks were ever present.

Needless to mention, we were in the Pathology Dept. the better part of the week having fun, some fun! However, they treated us splendidly and we had no kick coming. We fully realized that we were well off.

Pharmacology was being taken care of by the new head of the department, Dr. Beutner and his assistant Joe Clay. The two got along in fine fashion, Dr. Beutner knows pharmacology and Clay knows the ropes. Consequently everything was O K. We generously (?) donated $70. for the new pharmacology library which we expect to have named after the class in order that the Class of '39 be remembered after graduation (if they graduate).

Along about November or December we ran our annual dance in the Clover Room of the Bellevue. It, as well as all the other undertakings of the class, was a success from a financial as well as social point of view. We came out ahead to the sum of $3.50.

December, with the air heavily laden with Xmas spirit and cheer, found us distrbuting gifts to the various professors. We even had enough intestinal fortitude to give one to Dr. Sappington. He was surprised and perhaps a bit scared when he heard the ticking of the clock, which was part of the desk set which we presented him. When he accepted the gift, for a space of perhaps ten seconds we actually saw the real Dr. Sappington. We then knew that he deftly and very successfully conceals a gentle heart. We also had a party for Dr. Sylvis, but thought it was rather tame compared to the party which the preceeding class threw for him, as they had a Salvation Army Band to furnish the music. At least it sounded like that, as the Sophs were taking the pre-Xmas exam in Physiology at that time and it was quite difficult to concentrate on the Columns of Goll and Burdach. However, we had the '39 Glee Club and what they sang, only Rothstein knows.

The second semester came in and Anatomy gave way to Physical Diagnosis, Minor Surgery, Bandaging, and Toxicology. Physical Diagnosis wouldn't have been so bad if we didn't have to strip to the waist every Monday and Tuesday and subject each other with everlasting pounding and subsequent black and blue spots.

Our good friends of the Chemistry Department, not satisfied with last year's assault, have sentenced us to another session in the laboratories. This time it is Toxicology. Dr. Pearson carried on nobly, telling us all about the dangers of alcohol, used excessively and otherwise, as well as this and that alkaloid together with innumerable USP doses.

To the Class of '37, we sincerely wish you the best that life has to offer.

FRESHMEN

Freshman Editors

Milton Ackerman

Martin D. Kissen

Class Officers

President ..... Kenneth D. Ervin

Vice President ..... Joseph M. Faso

Secretary ..... Russell M. Evans

Treasurer ..... Harold H. Evans

Student Council ..... Vernon G. Begenau

Freshman Impressions

By Milton Ackerman

The warm spring days are setting and we Freshmen are just starting to realize that our first year of medicine is almost over; yet it seems that yesterday was September and we were only beginning our course. The past seven months have sped swiftly for most of us, but in passing they have left certain impressions which, in later years, will group themselves to give us a hazy recollection of our first year at Hahnemann.

In retrospect many "high spots" stand out of the year's activities. First among these is registration. How new it all was to us. The corridors rang with the glad hellos of upper classmen giving voiceferous demonstrations of their joy in finding one another back. Eager Freshmen led about unwilling fathers with still more unwilling check books in their hands. We drank it all in, and perhaps strutted a little as we went out the door with a handful of the opening exercises in which all of us no doubt experienced the same feeling colorful lab cords which officially made us medical students. Then there were of awe when we first set foot in the big amphitheatre. How eagerly we drank in the words of the speakers! Then how the meeting seemed to drag as the heat of the room and the hardness of the benches made themselves felt.

October came and we began our medical education in earnest. All of us turned up bright and shining at 9:00 A. M. the first day with our pockets full of pencils and with much note paper to receive our introduction to the chemistry department. The tumult and the shouting were over, the pats on the back and the good luck wishes of friends and relatives were far behind. There remained, for the most of us, only a sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach as we began to glimpse what was in store for us.

During those first few weeks we did many peculiar things. We rushed for front seats in all the lectures, took copious notes, sang our "alma mater" at first guiltily and then loudly, bought sheafs of worthless notes from upper classmen, and looked out the windows at the nurses in the alley below. We were the "babes in the woods" then. But we learned fast, and as we learned, our faces acquired that hunted look peculiar to all medical students. We felt grand when we heard Dr. Snyder's "hello doctor" greeting for the first time; and we felt proud during the fraternity rushing period, when seniors went out of their way to greet us. Freshmen couldn't be so low in the scale after all we reasoned. It was a glorious feeling to be a pledge and it lasted until that day when the fraternity treasurer came around to meet us.

October was gone, and November came bringing our first examination with it. There was the first histology exam and we had the thought that "just maybe" these medical school exams weren't going to be as "tough as they were cracked up to be." Then the first exam in physiological chem arrived and changed that idea for us. The whole Freshman class went home that night after the chem exam to dream troubled derams of how the family was going to take the news that "sonny had busted out of med school." We moved into anatomy lab and bought our Gray's Anatomy. It semed kind of the authorities to give us that hour rest period after the lunch hour. We came back to earth with a thud however, when one of those strangers whom we had seen roaming around the lab on occasions stopped at our table one day to give us a quiz. We tried to hold class meetings in which rules of parliamentary procedure went out of the window. We held class elections under the watchful eye of Student Institute, while every little group in the hallways buzzed with "I'll vote for your man for ———— if."

Then came Thanksgiving vacation, and never was a holiday more welcome. Just as most of us were trying to decide whether it would be easier to jump off the Delaware bridge or in front of a subway train, we were given four days of priceless relief from proteins and clavicles and adnexogenesis. With the vacation giving us a new lease on life, we faced December. But what a December! Will any of us ever forget those three hectic weeks? All about us, the air was filled with the spirit of Christmas. The city acquired new color and cheer. But could we be full of Christmas spirit with a histology exam impending? Could any amount of cheer and happiness pervade the pall which the approaching physiological chem exam and final orals had cast over us? We were a harried and miserable lot those days. As if the physiological chem exam wasn't bad enough we also had to get our introduction to the "fire house" lecture room the same morning. Between the two we were turned into the most woebegone group of mortals to be found any place in Philadelphia on that day. Then we have our tender memories of the final orals in the physiological chem, the fidgeting bunch on the bench outside the Dean's office, the slowly (Oh! so slowly) trickling sands of that ten minute glass, the low murmur of voices in the hallway. "Whad'e ask yo?" and "Wuz'e tough?" Best of all we remember that feeling we had of walking on air and kicking the clouds aside when we finally emerged from Dr. Hepburn's office with his "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!" ringing in our ears. We clung to tradition and gave a Christmas party for Dr. Snyder. We sang "Arsphenamine" loudly but not so well while the good Doctor listened and Miss Brady blushed modestly. We soon bounced back to realities, however, when we thought of the histology exam coming up the next day. This we took with our minds on train schedules, the girls back home, and Christmas presents. We stopped for a moment on our way out to eat Dr. Snyder's peanuts and pretzels and the

candy canes from his tree; no longer were we that miserable and harried lot. December with its three hectic weeks has passed, and we were apparently still alive.

The Christmas vacation passed all too quickly. How blessed were the two and a half weeks of respite from alarm clocks and restaurant food! Even if they were only kidding, it still felt good to have neighbors and friends call one "Doc." It felt good also to have the girls looking at one with new interest.

Some of us brought New Year's resolutions back with us. We were going to do tremendous amounts of studying. We were going to "knock them dead" the second semester. All were promptly forgotten. It was January, and once again Dr. Hepburn turned our minds into channels, chemical. Half way through January we suddenly realized that the courses in Chemistry, Medical

Terminology, and History of Medicine, had final examinations attached to them and were not just pleasant places in which to have lectures lull us to sleep. So we recalled our New Year's resolutions from the waste basket of our thoughts and wrinkles on our brows which the Christmas vacation had erased, returned. About this time the Chemistry department presented us with our final grades in physiological chemistry. The faces of the Freshmen were a variety of expressions that day, indicating pleasantly surprised "A's," expected "B,s," unexpected "C's" and unwanted "D's." Most of us were over the first big hurdle in our quest for a doctor's degree.

Roll Call

Abbott, John Harold, A.B.,
Ackerman, Milton, B.S.,
Amar, Vincent Francis, A.B.,
Amato, John Romelo, B.S.,
Arsuaga, Lorenzo
Begenau, Vernon Gilbert
Benedetti, Charles Carl
Benko, Ernest Julius, B.S.,
Berio-Suarez, Francisco
Bille, Henry George, Jr., B.S.,
Bloom, David, A.B., M.A.,
Bobeck, Joseph John, B.S.,
Bolinger, Charles Edgar, B.S.,
Bontempo, Franklin Anthony, B.S.,
Bosselait, Albert Joseph, B.S.,
Bradley, William Pickering
Buechle, Carl Fred, B.S.,
Burns, Arthur Welwood, Jr.
Burns, Hugh Joseph, B.S.,
Buxeda, Angel Roberto
Campbell, James Covode
Canton, Henry Hugh, B.S.,
Carp, Leon Moses, A.B.,
Gerulli, Louis Anthony, A.B.,
Cetta, Peter John, B.S.,
Chvatal, Robert Wilbur
Ciesielski, Edward Walter, A.B.,
Ciotola, Augustine Anthony, A.B.,
Clarkson, William Rycroft
Corey, William T., B.S.,
Cortese, Joseph Terrazzino, A.B.,
Counihan, Thomas Robert, B.S.,
Cronlund, Raymond William, B.S.,
Darnell, Richard Irwin, A.B.,
DeCaro, Joseph Anthony, B.S.,
DeMatteo, Philip, B.S.,
Dierwechter, Reuben James, B.S.,
DiMassa, Ernani Vicenzo
Ehrhart, Joseph Wilson, B.S.,
Elcaness, Harold, B.S.,
Engelhard, George Erwin, B.S.,
Ervin, Kenneth duBois, A.B.,
Evans, Harold Hicks, B.S.,
Evans, Russell Morrison
Engle, Rowland Burton, B.S.,
Fasco, Joseph Martin, A.B.,
Fasco, Peter Joseph, B.S.,
Fulton, Pattison
Glassman, Leon, A.B.,
Goff, Herbert Kenneth
Gordon, Maurice Bear, A.B.,
Goyanes, Everardo, A.B.,
Greider, Lester Stanley, A.B.,
Gross, Cyril Vogel, A.B.,
Gruber, William Lionel, Ph.G., A.B.,
Haidok, Gerald Lewis
Hain, Howard Lucian, B.S.,
Hammerman, Sol., B.S.,
Hargrove, J. Gordon
Harrison, George Wood, B.S.,
Hendrickson, Harold Wesley
Herley, Paul James
Holland, Cleon Richard
Hopping, Jack Schofield
Hoyt, Charles William, A.B.,
Hummel, Frederick William, A.B.,
Jacobus, Edward Lee Gregory, B.S.,
Kaack, Harry Frederick, Jr.
Kannapel, Alan Robert, B.S.,
Karpowich, Peter Paul, Ph.B.,
Kauffmann, Frederick B., B.S.,
Kissen, Martin David, A.B.,
Knerr, Edwin Jacob, B.S.,
Kopf, Lawrence Jay, A.B.,
Krause, Jacob, B.S.,
Lang, Richard Elmer
LaTorre, Joseph Stevens, A.B.,
Lenahan, Hugh James, B.S.,

Roll Call

Lenoci, Ralph Joseph, B.S.,
Leonard, Bernard Francis, B.S.,
Leyrer, Carl August
Lloyd, William Elmer, B.S.,
Loftus, John Martin, B.S.,
Lucas, Gabriel Marc, B.S.,
Ludwig, Jacob Snyder ,Ph.G.,
Matzko, Michael John
McDonough, Gerard Francis, B.S.,
McLaughlin, John Aloysius, B.S.,
Meltzer, David, A.B.,
Merklin, Anton Lawrence
Meyers, John Lansing
Milici, John Joseph, B.S.,
Milnamow, Paul Thomas, B.S.,
Minelli, Anthony James
Minerva, Frank Dominick, A.B.,
Munsie, Wallace Welsh, A.B.,
Murphy, James Vincent, B.S.,
Nagle, John George
Nelk, Franklin Kugler, B.S.,
Novak, Louis, A.B.,
O'Gara, Edward V., B.S.,
Oller, Samuel, A.B.,
Parker, Albert Francis
Peck, Raymond Edward
Pendola, Joseph John, B.S.,
Pontarelli, Dominic Joseph
Puma, Sam Joseph, A.B.,
Pullen, Lee, B.S.,
Ragan, Joseph Michael, B.S.,
Ramirez-Smith, Kenneth
Riehs, Jules Andrew
Rivera-Lugo, Carlos Fernando, B.S.,
Rogers, William Harrison
Rogokos, James August, B.S.,
Rojas-Daporta, Dulcidio
Sanabria, Ulises Lopez, A.B.,
Scanlan, David Bernard, B.S.,
Scharf, Nathan, B.S.,
Schifalacqua, Philip Albert, B.S.,
Sciuto, Joseph Alfred, B.S.,
Serena, Frank Alexander, A.B.,
Shaughnessy, William Joseph, Ph.B.
Shore, Sidney, A.B.,
Showers, Joseph Franklin, Jr.
Smerznak, John Joseph, A.B.,
Spagnuolo, Peter Joseph
Stegura Frank Henry
Stoner Russel Philip
Strance, John Gordon, A.B.,
Strauss, Gene Cecil
Streets, Benjamin Franklin, A.B.,
Suliotis, Paul Thomas
Sumers, John, A.B.,
Tarlowski, Carl Francis
Telge, Harold Wadi, B.S.,
Terrell ,Elmer Everett, A.B.,
Thayer, Ernest Adelbert, B.S., D.D.S.
Tocci, Frank Paul, B.S.,
Todhunter, Melvin Earl, B.S.,
Torello, John Antonio
Valiente, Miguel Angel
Verga, Armand Frank, B.S.,
Veri, Frank Americus, B.S.,
Weber, Charles William, Ch.E.,
White, William Joseph, B.S.,
Winner, Forney Drew, A.B., M.S.,
Witkowski, Joseph Leonard
Wolf, Michael Wendelin, B.S.,
Zadzienski, Victor Frank
Zerbe, Robert Bruce, B.S.,

Freshman Impressions (Continued)

The first semester died a death unmourned, and January became February. Food chemistry and histology exams arrived but exams were old business to us by this time and we took them in full stride. Then came the Freshmen dance. It was fun to forget for one night that we were medical students, charged with a noble task. Too, it was difficult to realize that these happy-go-lucky youths with lovely girls on their arms were the same sad-eyed boys we saw in the halls during the daytime. We had our fling and then buckled down again when the histology course started to move "a mile a minute." Orals to the right of us, slide quizzes to the left of us, into the valley of learning marched the Freshmen class. We won't forget the big slide quizz, with the novelty of

watching movies while we waited for our turn to make the circuit, nor will we forget our fidgeting through the antics of "Pittsburgh Bill" and "Krazy Kat" while a bell clanged off every minute in the distance.

March came in like a lion bringing with it our first clinical chemistry exam but this time we were old hands at the game and not even the "fire house" could scare us.

Now it is April. The warm spring afternoons will find us plucking at greasy muscles and tracing endless nerves as this month merges into May. A few more weeks in which anatomy will chase chemistry and chemitsry will chase pharmacy and neuro-anatomy around in our troubled dreams and the class of 1940 will emerge. It will be somewhat wiser, and somewhat chastened, but it will be eager enough to answer the opening bell next September.

REFLECTIONS

BOOK ◆ THREE

REFLECTIONS

CONSTANTINE HERING

Constantine Hering, who is considered by everyone the father of Homeopathy in America, had an influence so great that it can only be expressed in the following quotation, "He is my Johannes, my best disciple, in whom I feel proud. He has done and will do more for Homeopathy in America than any other man." (Hahnemann, 1841).

When in Leipsig, taking seven courses in medicine, Hering became the special student and assistant of J. Henry Robbi, a French surgeon. A publishing house requested Robbi to prepare a pamphlet designed to deal a death blow to the rising system of therapeutics known as Homeopathy. Being a very busy man, he declined the assignment, referring it to Hering who accepted it with enthusiasm and went at it in the industrious manner with which he pursued everything in life. While conducting his researches on the theories of Hahnemann in an effort to refute them, he became converted to the principles of Homeopathy. To strengthen this conversion, he benefited by a personal experience. Upon contracting a severely infected dissecting wound, surgery demanded immediate amputation. Resorting to the use of the homeopathic remedy, Arsenicum, a cure was readily effected without the aid of surgery. Thus we see the evolution of the greatest proponent from what was originally a skeptic contestant.

From this beginning of the homeopathic life of Hering came the ultimate and crowning effort of the foundation of the Hahnemann Medical College. In 1848, in conjunction with Jacob Jeans and Walter Williamson, Hering founded at Allentown, the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania. Later, in 1867, when the stockholders of the school decided to do away with the Chair of Pathology in that institution, Hering and several of the other associated members of the faculty severed their connections with the school and came to Philadelphia, where they founded The Hahnemann Medical College. Here Hering served as the first dean.

REFLECTIONS

"Nothing hinders a cure so much as frequent change of medicine."

Seneca

A Seniors Diary

September 1936

29th. The first day back into the old traces. It certainly is grand to be a Senior. The customary greetings were exchanged with more or less vigor. There were ward walks but who could get anything serious into our heads on the first day. Bob White—the Vagatonia Specialist.

30th. The wards appear more familiar to us today. Dr. VanLennep formally opened the Wednesday afternoon Surgical Clinic.

October 1936

1st. One can feel that the end is not far distant when Dr. Boericke and Dr. Bert discuss some of the needs for our office. Dr. VanLennep opened his didactic lectures with our old friend the "Abdominal Tonsil." He certainly has a sense of humor and is a fine lecturer.

A thought while on the subject of appendicitis—God made surgeons, and the devil to counteract His handiwork made laxatives.

2nd. The boys are whisking about in their white gowns. Stethoscopes, reflex hammers, pocket lights, bandage scissors, as well as tongue depressors protruding from their bulging pockets. Dr. Steinhilber said that it was O. K. to cut his clinic but Heaven help us if we were caught.

3rd. Dr. Ferguson is lecturing on Typhoid Fever. Dr. Sappington greeted us with his splendid wit and spirochetes.

Dr. Sylvis once said: "yesterday is a memory; tomorrow a mystery; today is the day."

5th. When one recalls that the present internes were "earthlings" last year we begin to wonder when this great transition took place. Presume the seniors next year will think the same of us.

7th. After the first harrowing experience of presenting a case in the OBS Clinic one readily concludes that there is a lot about that subject which we have apparently forgotten. However, it is very instructive and Dr. James has an appealing personality.

8th. Football is becoming a very interesting topic of conversation these days and a good source of income for the lucky ones.

Russell and Rubin—the Business Managers.

9th. Walker and Nichols show the effects of a week's grind on OBS. Dr. Raue presented the little diabetic who is as much at home in the ampitheatre as Dr. VanLennep.

10th. Dr. Ferguson resumed his lecture on Typhoid Fever. Dr. Sappington's practical lecture on Syphilis make us sit up and take notice.

12th. Typical Aconite day—worse going north on 15th St. Gyn. Dispensary is very enlightening and would be far more enjoyable if the gloves were of the proper size and with fewer perforations. Columbus Day—just another Blue Monday.

16th. Its come at last! Upon careful observation one can see professional dignity seeping into the class. Anything is possible in this modern day and age.

19th. Its about time to wipe the dust off the old books.

A medical student is what a nurse expects to marry.

20th. Thoughts while on the fourth floor. It would be a great sport to wheel a nursery carrier full of squeaking cherups down Broad St. Prospective internes were interviewed.

22nd. Dr. VanLennep will never forget how to spell "McBurney."

23rd. The boys are assuming more than a passive interest in the coming election. Some are even threatening to go home to cast their vote.

26th. Blue Monday or better still, Gray Monday. It was so depressing that we just had to see the "Great Ziegfield" to bolster up our spirits.

27th. Navy Day. Penn plays Navy this Saturday. Dr. Boericke certainly is filling our medicine cases.

28th. Someone visiting the Surgery Clinic inquired whether it was a matinee. It seems necessary that one be enrolled in Brown Prep. or have a date in order to get a seat in the ampitheatre.

Thoughts while in Luetic Clinic—One way to get lues is by treating a luetic patient when you have an abrasion of the finger—this, however, isn't the best way.

31st. First month gone. Will they all go as fast? Dr. Sappington says, "Giving them blood transfusions only makes them die slower."

November 1936

2nd. Dr. Wells thinks that the modern girl of today wears too little clothes. Guess there is more than one side to that view.

3rd. Election Day is here at last. The boys have gone home to vote and perhaps will drop in to see the girl.

4th. Roosevelt carried 46 states. "As Maine Goes, So Goes Vermont." The Democrats look like the cat who ate the canary.

Bilotta, Fanti, and Reishtein—roommates.

5th. Dr. Klopp is again lecturing on Psychiatry. Dr. Carpenter took roll in Surgery Clinic, oh well!

11th. Armistice Day is just another day. It is said that Doctors never have holidays.

Martorella—pronounced O'Toole. Stew Smith—the Art Editor.

12th. Everyone appears rather "peeked" today.

14th. The enthusiastic, tall, thin, Dr. Ferguson is lecturing with all his might. He certainly works hard.

16th. In a pensive mood. Life certainly plays funny tricks. Recently saw a patient who was referred to Medical Dispensary from Obs. She is about six months pregnant, 16 years old, very attractive, and unmarried.. Her pregnancy is complicated with rheumatic heart disease and a G. C. infection. She is wearing a sailor's ring.

17th. Saw a craniotomy; it's the "tops."

McLoughlin—the "Cosmopolite." McMahon—the "Brooklynite."

19th. One week to Thanksgiving.

20th. The suggested Obs. theme song played to the music of "Stompin' at the Savoy" bears the title "Poundin' the Perineum."

21st. A number of the boys received their photographic proofs today. Some of us should have seen a plastic surgeon before sitting for the pictures.

23rd. Dr. Wells told us all about Chronic Myocardial Disease this afternoon.

25th. The day before Thanksgiving and the boys aren't taking chances missing that train. Section in Dermatology had a party; candy, cider, and all the fixings.

December 1936

1st. The Navy goat sort of booted the Army mule all over the field.

2nd. Rain! The entire OBS section witnessed a normal delivery in the clinic. Dr. Clemmer helped the "old girl" bear down. If all the mothers could grunt like Dr. Clemmer, labor would be a picnic.

4th. Dr. Klopp tells us that the folks in Allentown aren't nuts; they are "unfortu-nuts."

Fleming—"Not only has she broken my heart and wrecked my life, but she's messed up my entire evening."

5th. There are times in school when one has to swallow his pride, but needless to mention, it leaves a lump in one's throat.

6th. One of our classmates has a very peculiar voice. It was very aptly described by one of the men as that of an adolescent gargling marbles.

9th. Some of the conversation we hear at Hahnemann is like the Mississippi—too thin to flow and too thick to swallow.

10th King Edward VIII told the world that he could not rule without the woman he loves.

Three gentlemen of the senior class: Ohl, Harris, and Harkins, were the recipients of gifts from the class.

11th. Two of the men were rather forcibly reminded of the fact that they should not bring dead babies into the hospital. To make the situation more intolerable the corpses could not be located after they were brought to the hospital.

14th. 9:02 A. M. and the Class of '37 is off for ALLENTOWN. The thrill that comes once in the lifetime of every senior. Casey Jones may have died with his hand on the throttle, but our boys "passed out" with their hands on the whistle cord. The mystery of the baggage car: "Who stole the bottle of Bacardi while the owner was engaged in a friendly game of dice?"

16th. Most of the boys are not very destructive when they imbibe however, Ed. Wynn got loose in the Americus and Pat's brother was rather provoked.

17th. The following were either propositioned or attacked while at Allentown: Giannini, Walker, Harkins, and Hunter Smith. There are rumors abroad to the effect that Walker is exercising a little more self-control than heretofore. What is the matter with this patient: "I am General Pershing, I swam the English Channel ten times, I own New York, and I am a G— D— liar." This is our last pre-Xmas together and we are nuttier than usual. Hope the psychiatrists permit everyone to go home for the holidays. Some of the boys tried the long, neutral therapeutic baths at all hours of the night or morning.

18th. The patients at the hospital were rather sane and harmless as compared to some of our illustrious classmates at the last dinner in the hotel and on the "trolley ride" back to Philly. Christmas Holidays.

January 1937

4th. Ehrlich's side chain theory is beginning to look like a tree full of apples. Perhaps that gave him the inspiration.

5th. A poodle and about forty seniors got lost and strayed into Commander Petersen's lecture on "Tropical Medicine."

6th. Senior: "I forgot my fountain pen in the pocket of one of my six other suits."

Second Senior: "Since when have you been sewing pockets on your underwear."

Nominations for the Baldy Club; McMahon, Walker, Harkins, Cossa, Ghigiarelli, and Graditor. While on the subject might also add that John Shevlin has the finest head of hair in the class. Just enough gray to make him look the part.

8th. Too bad some of the boys don't dress so that their spats won't appear so conspicuous. Dr. Boericke: "We are exposed to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

9th. A jaunt to the Municipal Hospital and a dose of formaldehyde. Missed the usual Saturday afternoon nap.

11th. Nine o'clock Monday morning is the worst part of the week-end. Bill Cotton always has a smile for everyone. The boys are worrying and scurrying for interneships.

13th. Italy and Germany are taking more than a passive interest in the Spanish Revolution. Whichever way it works out, Spain will more than likely get it in the neck.

Basinger
Walker
Cash
Good
"Sunny Boy"

14th. Raining. Pearce and Rozanski—physically fit and mentally alert.

15th. Hunter Smith is now sporting a pair of "Oxford" specs and a silver chain. What next little man?

16th. The Dean recently caught some seniors loitering in Hering Hall when they should have been watching blood spurt in the amphitheatre.

19th. Patient: "Please Doctor don't ask me so many questions. Please give me a little medicine I want to go home."

Appears as if we might be having a "flu" epidemic in these parts.

21st. Dr. Van Lennep announced an exam for next week. Needless to say many social engagements will be curtailed or postponed for a week or so.

22nd. Dr. Steinhilber kept his promise and gave us his treatment of lues. He considers Mercury as the most valuable single drug. He also has been very successful in teaching us some Neurology and whats more he gave us some very excellent advice on how to conduct our personal and professional lives.

28th. The Surgery exam was one of the fairest we have ever had.

29th. There is a rumor abroad that some of our classmates have been suffering from a new variety of LaGrippe. The most characteristic symptom is that the patient is unable to release his grip from the bed in the morning. This disease is worse in the morning and early afternoon. The symptoms subside around three o'clock and leave the victim only to again recur the following morning with increased severity.

30th. Here we are at the last day of the first term of our last year. A glorious feeling. Some gentlemen in the "Bay Window" class; Mantia, Connor, Reddick, Ohl, Shevlin, Good, Miles, McMahon and Colavita.

Overheard—Two seniors on the Sixth Floor:

First Senior: "He has a Koch infection."

Second Senior: "That isn't a Koch infection, that is T. B."

February 1937.

1st. The Editor has been calling for snapshots and literary contributions for The Medic. To date the response has been overwhelming: four snapshots and one "poem" comprise the results of the numerous requests.

2nd. The Seniors are beginning to feel their oats; the Juniors are becoming more involved in their numerous courses and the other two classes are still perplexed and wondering what it is all about.

4th. The fellows have been clamoring for prescription writing and they're getting it. Dr. Beutner set up an efficient barrage of high and mighty Pharmacology.

5th. Dr. Klain has very successfully explained the principles of Physiotherapy and the indications for their use. Unger disappointed the group by not asking how much the machines cost. Buddies; Souder, Keck, Ohl, Mack, and Hottenstein.

6th. The Freshman dance was held at the "Belle View." A thoroughly enjoyable affair—. Some of the unostentatious, unobstrusive men in the class: Basinger, Bernardin, Costanza, Hamilton Smith, Sindaco, Pratt, Lambert, Konecke, Dougherty, Glaus, Arnold, Corrigan and Cotton.

8th. Dr. Wells held his exam or should it read: his exam held us, as it was a bit long. Perhaps we knew too much.

9th. Civilization was astounded by the marriage of a nine year old girl to a twenty-two year old Hillbilly. There is a rumor to the effect that he may sue his wife's doll for alienation of affections.

11th. "Sit-down" strikes are in vogue. The situation has ben most distressing to the writer and as a result a private campaign was launched to determine the exact cause of this peculiar state of affairs. After much research, both clinical and laboratory, the basis for this condition was revealed. The malady is a rare disease having its origin in the tropics and semi-tropics and comes under the blood dyscrasias. The main distinguishing features are that there is a radical alteration in the blood chemistry to the extent that the iron in the hemogloblin is converted to lead which in turn infiltrate the gluteal muscles. For purposes of classification it has tentatively been named "Twerp's Anemia." The treatment is Aurum in physiologic doses.

12th. Another youthful marriage has been announced. We had better keep a watchful eye on the men in Pediatrics lest they elope with some of their patients.

15th. With St. Valentine's Day in the background perhaps some of the boys can concern themselves with medicine—during the day.

Was the recipient of the following Valentine:

March 1937

1st. 102 more days before Commencement. A bright senior from the Bronx trying to impress a freshman with: "What goes through the quanrilateral triangle." Reddick bears out the generalization that fat men are jovial and jolly. Damiani, D'Elia, Nichols, Giambrone, and Cicchino find the Hahnemann Grill to be a very convenient trysting place.

The Southern Gentlemen—Dabbs and Custis.

2nd. Exam announced for our prescription writing course.

Dr. Boericke to patient in the ward: "Do you catch cold easily?"

Patient: "Every time I look at a piece of ice I catch cold."

Dr. Boericke almost tripped over Robinson on several occasions while making ward rounds in Therapeutics Section.

3rd. Wednesday afternoon and the boys can't resist the call to the wide open spaces.

Pediatrics Dispensary—a cross between a boiler factory and a rain storm.

Hornyak to Homan: "I play a musical instrument some, but only for my own amazement."

4th. Hunter Smith has inaugurated a new fashion in spectacles. Now, Morrocco and Smuda are sporting Oxfords. There is a rumor abroad that NeVertts is contemplating taking a similar step.

8th. "Is everybody happy?" Ted Lewis is in town—with the same old Hat and Clarinet. Someone said they saw Larry Souder at the Arcadia recently. (Ed. Note—Cannot vouch for the authenticity of this statement). Junior Internes: Parsons, Eisenberg, Walker, Edmondson, and Damiani. After listening to some of their tales we begin to understand why they look so haggard. It certainly must be a pleasant experience, in spite of the hard work.

11th. Exemptions posted for the Medicine Section exam.

12th. Junior Dance at the Bellevue. Ed Reiss announced at that time that Hal Kemp will supply the rhythm for the Blue and Gold Ball. Is it true that Herb Harkins is commuting to Jersey every week for "Anti-Bald" treatments.

13th. Snow! New England has always been well known for the uncertainty of its weather, but it seems that Philadelphia takes the prize this time. Croissant is definately in favor of No-Draft Ventilation.

14th. Doctor to Senior: "What is Dietl's Crisis."

Senior: "I don't know."

Doctor: "What is a gastric crisis?"

Senior: "I don't know."

Doctor, a bit exasperated: "What crisis do you know?"

Senior, not so exasperated: "I know about the crisis associated with Lobar Pneumonia."

18th. Another Hahnemann rumor which doubtlessly will prove to be without foundation is that there will be only two residents at the hospital next year.

19th. Cashman was duly initiated into the dermatology department by being presented with the rope before he had the opportunity to defend himself. Eisemann, another good student. Reiter, always well groomed. Brignola, quiet and consistent.

20th. Dr. Roman and his Saturday afternoon Surgery Clinic at St. Luke's. The boys are given an opportunity to scrub and assist.

23rd. Notice put on the black-board by some witty soul read as follows: "Senior class ready to leave for Florida for one month on April 1. All expenses to be paid by the school."

To Press—thank goodness!

Our History

We must have had some cause for wishing a M.D. That we all desire happiness and economic security in life is obvious, but the pursuit of medicine for the attainment of such an end would seem absurdly devious if we did not have some crudely similar emotional peculiarities, strivings, and ideals. In most of us there is still some residual adulation of test-tubes and white coats and microscopes and chromium plated instruments, not in the sense of their utility, but from our own pleasurable affective reaction to them. Then, too, many of us look forward to the prestige which will be ours when we are the "doctor" in our community. Some will revel in the sense of power that may be evoked in them by altering human destines, or by the more overt method of playing the hospital martinet. And what with all our sophisticated laughter, we want on the whole to repay those who will come to us as patients with some measure of somatic or psychic cure; speaking more emotionally, we want to help suffering humanity.

Thus it was a heterogeneous, and yet strangely unified group who met at the Scottish Rites Hall in October, 1933, on a Monday evening. We listened eagerly and nervously to the Dean's nine-point-zero-zero admonition, and innocently we began our initiation into the second oldest profession in the world. Of what the following four years had in store for us we had little idea. That we were to acquire multitudes of broad medical truths which we should have to toil mightily to store in our minds, of this we were certain.

* * * * *

The freshman year was a whirl of confusion: learning how to get around the college and the hospital (extra credit work); where the nurses lived, etc.; who everybody was; that there were many fraternities, societies, and factions in the class; what was inside of Hering Laboratory; that the college is generally overheated; that we should be discrete in our attendance of junior and senior clinics; that 4:50 P. M. is a long time from 9:00 A. M.; that there is a firehouse; that the incidence of infections of the upper respiratory tract is high in Philadelphia; what to study, what not to study;; what was easy, what was difficult. In the meantime we were absorbing large quantities of chemistry, anatomy, histology, and embryology, and unburdening ourselves of them periodically, leaving each time a small residue, until we attained our greatest mental organism in June. It was not until midsummer that we realized what had happened. We had amassed a large medical terminology, and at the same time could do blood sugars and urinalyses; as to theory, we grasped in one hand the oxygen transport and in the other the principles of homeopathy.

With the view that it could not be much more perplexing than the first year we began the second. Our fact and name assimilation continued unabated. Doses, celiac axes and brachial plexuses, chronaxies and rheobases. schizomycetes and lilac granules came and went. If all this was to be our business, we were not so sure we wanted it. The bottom of our depression was reached when we received our bacteriological New Year's gift. Then came spring and the stethoscope, a symbol with much the significance of a fraternity pledge button. The comforting realization was that at the end of this awing probation period we should next year be in a position to grasp the subtle workings of our great brotherhood. With high hopes undaunted, 122 of us became Juniors.

The inner sanctum was to be revealed. It lay before us; the door slowly swung open, and breathlessly we entered. It was a large room and seemed singularly empty. A space was roped off for us so that we could look but not

touch. In general the room seemed divided into two portions. On the left was a large operating table, brightly illuminated and sparkling with cleanliness. On one side of the table, filled with steaming white cloths, was a bucket on which were the neatly lettered words: "Hot Mag Sulph." All about the table were barrels, each carefully labeled; there were: "Appendices, Acute & Chronic;" "Uteri, Tubes, & Ovaries;" "Gall Bladders, With & Without Stones, Acute & Chronic;" and quite a large barrel of "Kidneys." The other side of the room was comparatively dimly lighted, and was arranged rather haphazardly. An open window admitted fresh air and a few shafts of sunlight, which fell on a tray filled with custards, orange juice, eggs, milk, and other simple, easily assimilable foods. A shelf full of drugs stood against the wall: arsphenamine, quinine, insulin, morphine, hexamethylenamine, salicylates (bottle almost empty), and bromides were prominently displayed. Beneath this, sparkling brightly, were innumerable neatly labeled bottles which we identified as our vast Materia Medica. In a less conspicuous place, covered with cobwebs and dust, were: Pulsatilla 1M, Lycopodium CM, and Lachesis MM. We began murmuring to ourselves, and were turning to leave when we saw at the far end of the room, dominating so much space with its hugeness that we had not recognized it, a bed, from which hung a gigantic sign: "REST." As we filed out of this privy place, blinking in the June sunshine, we laughed; we had seen the armaments of modern medicine. All but one of us survived this mental trauma.

Overcome by our own sagacity and importance, we were Seniors. And slowly our role of the scoffing bystander resolved itself into that of the active participant. We were actually doing something; the often-dreamed-of patient had become a reality. At least twelve times each of us suffered the pains of labor. We scrubbed for operations, and delicately held a retractor; some administered anethesia at a rather uncertain plane. We palpated innumerable cervices, and followed uncounted uteri from the umbilicus into the pelvis. Hosts of verdicts of "superficially negative" were rendered; blood-pressures were commonplace. Everted feet were acquired by many of us in our walks about the medical wards. Siege was laid to Allentown and strangely enough we all returned in good mental health. And while typhoid fever was being graphically reviewed, and that clinical entity, chronic appendicitis, elucidated, a rapacious struggle for internships went on, filled with letter writing and interviews, visits from the committees of far-off hospitals, rumors, disappointments, and rejoicings. More significant, however, was the almost imperceptible but nevertheless undeniable growth of understanding of what at one time seemed so confusing and at another so empty. It was something almost metaphysical in character, like the first hints of the attainment of adulthood. The realty of the situation, that is the multitude of medical truths and the unknowable wealth of factual material, was at last no longer repugnant to us, for we seemed on the verge of grasping the whole situation, a condition which peculiarly is felt in the inner and hidden consciousness and yet cannot be dragged out into the open. Solemnly we took our oath, and we became doctors of medicine. After an all too brief year of internship, we should be accomplished enough to practice. Our lives will then diverge into channels certain of which were foreordained by our ancestors, and yet others of which we may be able to select through our own striving and intelligence.

ALBERTUS MANGUS

Tried and Approved Sympathetic and Natural Egyptian Cure-All
For Man and Animals.
Translation from the original German
By David F. Hottenstein

CURE FOR CANCER

The cancer shall be cured with a plaster made from the yellow of eggs, gentian, easter lillies, and golden rod; stirred to a powder and applied.

TOOTHACHE

Hang a man's tooth around the neck on the side of the tooth ache. A better method is to take a colored bean in which one has bored a hole and place a louse within. The entire preparation is then wrapped in a small piece of silk cloth and then suspended around the neck.

PROTECTIONS AGAINST SICKNESS OF ALL KINDS

Cook a piece of pig meat in the urine of a sick person until the same is cooked. Add to this some fresh urine and cook again. Repeat this procedure for a third time and later give the meat to a hungry dog or a sow, with this the sicknessc will be driven out.

TO PREVENT ONESELF FROM BEING SEEN

Take an ear of a black cat and soak it in the milk from a black cow, then make a thumb stall of it and place it on the thumb. By this method one becomes invisible.

TO SEE AT NIGHT

Smear the eyes with the blood of a field mouse.

FOR THE HERNIA OF A CHILD

When a child has a hernia, smear it with fox fat and it will heal.

TO STOP BLEEDING OF A WOUND

Take saltpeter and paint the wound.

A GOOD PLASTER FOR BURNS

1 gr. turpentine
1½ gr. of yellow wax
3 gr. of linseed oil

} Mix these on a coal fire and smear on the burned area.

TO SEE WHAT OTHERS CANNOT SEE

Soak a cat's eye in salt water for three days and then let dry for six days in the sun. Suspend this, with silver, around the neck.

FOR SICK LUNGS

Sprinkle urine in the ear.

TO MAKE ONE LOVE YOU

Put the tongue of a turtle dove in your mouth and talk lovingly to the woman. Kiss her on the mouth and she will love you so much that she will never leave you.

A POINTING PLASTER

Spanish fly powder	2 gr.	Mix the same together and use to draw.
Turpentine	1½ gr.	
Yellow wax	2 gr.	
Linseed oil	3 gr.	

FOR INCONTINENCE

Take three knife-tips of egg shells out of which young hens were hatched.

FOR HEMORRHAGE

When a horse bleeds so severely that it cannot be stopped, take some vinegar and place it on the scrotum.

When a woman bleeds, place the vinegar on the breast and the bleeding will cease.

FOR INSOMNIA

Take equal quantities of nutmeg oil and rose salve and stir thoroughly. Anoint the joints ,nostrils, arms, pulse, and soles of the feet. Do this when you go to bed and it brings natural sleep.

FOR FEVER

"Nut tree, I come to you take the 77 fevers from me, I will thereby cast out."

One must write the above on a small piece of paper, and before sundown go to a nut tree and cut out the nut. Place the piece of paper in the nut and repeat this phrase three times, then replace the nut so that it will grow.

THE PROFESSING OF MEDICINE

The ancient theory was that a devil or other unpleasant internal visitor could best be removed by either exorcising or exercising him. Modern medicine works on the plan of making the inward conditions entirely too uncomfortable for him to stick around. Under both systems everybody concerned gets interesting and stimulating time, except the unfortunate noncombatant territory that is the terrain of the warfare. If no decision is arrived at, this territory is later turned over to the surgeons, and it is then specifically known as the scene of operations.

Medicine is particularly the stock-in-trade of those doctors who guarantee to give results for the money. It gets at the roots of things, like dynamite. You know that you have to Take Something, and are confident that there will be Results. Probably there will be.

To become a doctor and so be allowed to distribute medicine without being arrested for it, you must first study Anatomy. Anatomy is the geography of the innards, and its study reduces the Homo Sapiens to a composite of bones, vessels, ligaments, filaments, and ornaments. Next comes Bio-Chemistry, by which you reduce it further to the equivalent of the by-products of a ton of soft coal. Then comes Physiology, which reduces it to an aggregation of electrical phenomena. Finally we take up Psychology, which reduces it to an absurdity. The time is now ripe for you to become a doctor.

The young doctor must first serve as an interne, and it will be remembered that the interning of prisoners and aliens was considered one of the outstanding atrocities of the late war. An interne is the White Wing of a hospital. His job is to sweep up after the deaths and operations, teach the latest dance steps to the nurses, and say "Yes, sir" to the staff physicians. After a year or two of this he is allowed to open an office of his own. If he gets any patients he is said to be practising medicine. This is also the way it appears to his patients.

--Don Rose.

THE TONSIL

The tonsil is a pretty thing
For straining germs and booze
For making quivers when you sing
For cooling soups and stews;
'Tis anchored to the throttle wall
By firm and fleshy bands
And should not be confused at all
With vulgar things like glands.

For if they cut your tonsils out
All slashed and torn and grooved,
You will be, beyond all doubt,
Quite physically improved.
Whereas, If glands are slit away,
And buried 'neath the laurels;
The whole improvement, so they say,
Takes place within your morals.

(By Dean Collin, J.A.M.A.)

ODE TO A SUGAR PILL

Blessings on thee, little pill,
T'were not for you, it would bode ill
For many neophyte practitioners
Who practice on we dumb parishioners.
Not knowing from whence doth come our pallor
Makes prudence the better part of valor;
Make known to us with mien dyspeptic,
In generous latin dialectic,
That all our real and fancied ills
Will vanish with these ducky pills.
For which they write a full prescription,
With high-toned Pharmaco description,
Preceeded by a curt, "Take thou,"
And the—they take us—and how!
But now returning to our pill,
We said before it would bode ill
T'were not for thee, dear pellet spherical,
Half these would-be medicos
Would soon become plain nuts—hysterical
Divining all our aches and woes.
Ah, it is with you they tag along,
Dear pill of variegated hues
From pink to clear Tahitian blues.
The truth is, dear, and its appalling
'Till they find out what's really wrong
That it's with you they do their stalling;
And all the while they have impressed us,
And as our dough they do divest us,
Oh, how we have to take the bumps,
We poor, naive, untutored chumps.

Cathal.

GROUPS

BOOK ◆ FOUR

GROUPS

WILLIAM HARVEY

William Harvey sat in cynical silence in the great amphitheatre of the medical school at Padua. About him his fellow students listened with rapt attention to Fabricius of Aquapendente as the famous lecturer discussed the circulation of the heart. The amphitheatre resounded with the sonorous voice of the great anatomist but Harvey still sat impassionately. He realized that this lecture, as had all other lectures within his ken, would come to an abrupt end. Many points left unanswered would be dismissed with the single phrase that the workings of the heart were something known only to the Lord and were not for the little minds of men.

This philosophic but somewhat obscure explanation was rejected by the skeptical Englishman, who set about finding the true solution to the problem.

One day after his return to England, he dissected a live snake. He ligated an artery and then nicked the proximal portion of the vessel with his scalpel. Blood spurted from the wound but soon passed the flow progressively decreased and eventually stopped. There was no blood left, even though the great Galen had once said that the liver manufactured blood continuously.

Another time he placed his finger on the superficial vein of a man's arm and with another finger milked the blood out of the vein above the point of pressure. Then he lifted the finger with which he had originally compressed the vein. The blood rushed forward into the empty vein as though suddenly released by a flood-gate.

He deduced from these experiments that the blood flowed from the heart in arteries, to the heart in veins, and, by inference, that the blood was constantly moving in a circle from the left heart, through arteries, into veins, and thence to the right heart. Unsolved was the problem of how the blood passed from the right to the left heart.

It occurred to Harvey that various investigators, confronted with this same problem had ignored the pulmonary vessels entirely. With several brilliant experiments, he proved conclusively that the pulmonaries were the connecting link between the two sides.

It took twelve years of painstaking labor to construct his theories but their substantiation and survival unto the present is a fitting tribute to the brilliance of their creator.

GROUPS

"Because all the sick do not recover does not prove there is no art of medicine."

Cicero

The Hahnemann Institute

REAR ROW—(left to right)—Clay, Begenau, Hughes, A. J.
FRONT ROW—Vanston, Pugh, Rozanski, Keck, D'Elia, Damiani, Ives.

OFFICERS

President ..... Carl O. Keck
Vice President ..... Frank S. Rozanski
Secretary ..... William J. D'Elia
Treasurer ..... Thomas F. Pugh

The Hahnemann Institute, which is the Students' Council of Hahnemann Medical College, was organized in 1921. Its membership of twelve is derived each year by electoral choice, and consists of the regular line officers of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, who are chosen solely from the Senior Class and are voted upon by the entire Student Body. The President and Student Council Representative of each of the four classes complete the personnel.

The Institute has for its fundamental purpose the encouragement and control of all the various intramural activities, class, fraternal and otherwise; the provision of official student representation where designated; the extension of all possible assistance to students when needed; the maintenance of decorum and order throughout College and Hospital property as far as the students are concerned; the handling of any difficulties which may arise thereon and the control over all extramural relations concerning the Student Body.

Orchestra

REAR ROW—(left to right)—Carabello, Bishow, Bitman, Thomasson, DiStefano.
FRONT ROW—Gambescia, Giordano, MacLaren, Giannini, Ohl, Bernardin, Houck.

Leader ..... Francis F. Giannini
Manager ..... H. Richard Giordano
Director .....Lieut. Joseph L. Frankel

Piano

Ralph I. Bishow

Flutes

Richard A. Caldwell
Pasquale J. C. Gambescia

Clarinets

Hugh L. Bowman
Harold E. Houck

Trumpets

Charles W. Ohl
Harry W. Bashline
Earl H. Kirk
Leslie H. Thomasson

Saxophones

Grimaldo C. Di Stefano

Violins

James Bernardin
Raymond B. Croissant
Philip J. MacLaren
Joseph Bitman
Michael P. Cappola
Charles A. Carabello

Librarians

Russell I. London
Bernard Siegel

Glee Club

FOURTH ROW—(left to right)—Faso P. J., Thayer, Rosen, Ackerman, Evans H. H., Leyrer C., Krause, Kissen.
THIRD ROW—Wenger, Rothstein, Allen, Kross, Fabricant, Weinberg, Telerski.
SECOND ROW—Derickson, Krausz, Leyrer R., Ives, Doering, Krohn, Nichols.
FIRST ROW—Overs, Tsorvas, Carp, Bresler (leader), Sherman C. S., Gambescia, Albright.

Conductor .....Rubin R. Bresler '37
Manager .....Charles S. Sherman '37
Pianist .....Chester H. Albright '38
Faculty Advisor .....Hunter S. Cook, M.D.

First Tenors

Pasquale J. C. Gambescia '37
George P. Tsorvas '37
Martin R. Krausz '38
Erwin P. Sacks-Wilner '39
Sidney U. Wenger '39
Harold H. Evans '40
Jacob Krause '40
Ernest A. Thayer '40

Second Tenors

Charles K. Ives '38
George H. Hoerner '39
Irwin W. Kross '39
Martin M. Rothstein '39
Ramon J. Spritzler '39
Franklin A. Bontempo '40
Peter J. Faso '40

First Basses

Milton Fabricant '39
Martin J. Nichols '39
Milton K. Rosen '39
Hyde G. Sample '39
Sygmund J. Telerski '39
Abraham Weinberg '39
Martin D. Kissen '40
Carl A. Leyrer '40

Second Basses

Charles S. Sherman '37
Albert A. Carp '37
Paul F. Overs '37
Andrew A. Doering '38
Ralph H. Leyrer '38
George V. Derickson '38
John C. Allen '39
Harold A. Krohn '39
Milton Ackerman '40

Dr. Benson's Radiological Society

TUESDAY SECTION

SITTING—(left to right)—Mosch, Good, Bradford, Dr. Benson, Homan, Harkins.
STANDING—Keck Anderson, Pearce.

As has been his custom for the past several years, Dr. Benson again met a group, selected at random, throughout the senior class for the purpose of discussing modern day methods in the field of X-ray and radium therapy.

Because of the large size of the group, it was necessary to divide it into two sections, one meeting on Tuesday, and the other, on Friday. For the sake of continuity, the same problem was presented each week at both section meetings.

The year was partially marred by the absence of Dr. Benson, due to illness. but at those meetings he attended, the suggestions and recommendations he made, were invaluable.

Dr. Benson's Radiological Society

FRIDAY SECTION

SITTING (left to right)—Neiman, Charleroy, Price, Dr. Benson, Clippinger, Hornyak.
STANDING—Lobb, Hottenstein, Overs, Arnold, Patterson.

Two phases of radiology were studied, the various malignancies, and the types of therapy to which they have proven amenable.

The malignancies were first classified according to anatomical location proceeding from the scalp, to the face and neck, and progressing to the other parts of the body. Further classification was made according to the histological resemblances of the malignancies.

Methods of early physical identification were disclosed, and the importance of early recognition of symptoms was stressed.

Melanomas, basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas; the various forms of breast malignancy; all common clinical condtiions frequently encountered, came in for a majority of discussoin.

Undergraduate Society

REAR ROW—(left to right)—Hill, Harkins, Mack, Buzby, Hottenstein, Lau.
FRONT ROW—Fanti, Keck, Homan, Anderson, Almes, Giannini, White, M. R.

OFFICERS

President .....William A. Anderson
Secretary .....Emanuel Almes
Faculty Advisor .....Dr. William W. Young

MEMBERS

Emanuel Almes
William A. Anderson
Franklin S. Buzby
Vasco A. Fanti
Francis F. Giannini
Herbert P. Harkins
Charles G. Hill
James B. Homan
David F. Hottenstein
Carl O. Keck
Kenneth K. Lau
Noah K. Mack
William B. Patterson
John W. Pratt
Thomas F. Pugh
Merritt R. White

In 1933 Dr. Horst Agerty and Dr. Deutsch of the class of 1934 with the assistance of Dr. W. W. Young of the Department of Materia Medica fomulated plans for the forming of a society to:

1. Augment and intensify an intimate knowledge of Homeopathic principles among its members.

2. Enroll its members from the incoming senior class on a selectively meritorious basis with due regard to scholarship, personality and loyalty to intrinsic Homeopathic interests.

3. Foster scientific inquiry into the philosophy of Homeopathy with the sincere intent to conform its principles in accordance with the basic laws of science.

The Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society

REAR ROW—(left to right)—Savran, Dabbs, Rozanski, Timney, Fanti, Ball.
FRONT ROW—Russell, Smith C.S., Dr. Bernstein, Harkins, Pearce.

OFFICERS

President ..... Herbert P. Harkins
Vice President ..... C. Stuart Smith
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Karl S. Russell
Patron ..... Dr. Ralph Bernstein

One of the most popular groups in the senior class, and one acclaimed as being both instructive and entertaining, is the Dr. Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society.

The society, consisting of a dozen men met monthly, usually on the first of each month.

The first portion of the evening consisted of a discussion and lantern exhibit of the various dematoses. The forum was made to approximate as nearly as possible a diagnostic clinic. The members of the group served as interrogators, extracting the significant features of the history from Dr. Bernstein, who acted as the subject and who frequently added a touch of realism to his role by assuming an appropriate dialect.

After the correct diagnosis was established, the various ramifications and manifestations of the condition were discussed at length and the treatment, both systemic and topical, proposed.

Because of the illustrations and the informality of the discussion it was possible to cover thoroughly as many as twelve of the more common skin conditions.

The year terminates for the society with a dinner at which each is given a diploma certifying his membership in the organization.

Absentes, Thomas F. Pugh and Justin L. Cashman.

Dr. Beutner's Pharmacological Society

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Finley, Fanti, Reishstein, Bradford, Basinger, W. F.
SECOND ROW—Corrigan, Reiss, Kirkland, Timney, Good, Hornyak, Basinger, N. E.
FIRST ROW—Savran, Reddick, Harkins, Cashman, Abramson, Homan, Bilotta.

This year witnessed the inauguration of a new society, presided over by Dr. Reinhard Beutner, Professor of the Department of Pharmacology. The group, which met each Thursday throughout the year, devoted itself to a discussion of recent discoveries in the field of pharmacology and pharmacodynamics, and of the uses and abuses of the better known drugs. Papers were presented by various members of the society, and a round table discussion was held after each presentation.

FRATERNITIES

BOOK ◆ FIVE

FRATERNITIES

THOMAS SYDENHAM

Medicine, as everything else in the seventeenth century, was in a state of stagnation. Little if anything was done to advance and further the art of healing. Medicine was virtually encompassed and drowned in a sea of theory which did little else except keep the physicians busy in their incessant debates which invariably resulted in more theories and less facts.

Into this group of complacent gentlemen came a free thinker, Thomas Sydenham. To this dour, sarcastic Englishman we attribute the singular honor of being the founder or perhaps the pioneer of clinical medicine. Fully convinced and cognizant of the tremendous value of bedside observation he carefully watched his cases and made daily notes of the symptomatology and progress of the diseases coming under his care.

Needless to mention, Sydenham was ostracized and branded a heretic by his colleagues. However, despite the many obstacles in his path he very painstakingly made one of the greatest advances in medicine and a permanent monument to himself in the book "The Practice of Medicine."

We need only pause and read some of his original and classical descriptions to realize and appreciate the great powers of observation which this gentleman possessed. His diagnoses were made without the aid of such modern laboratory aids as the X-Ray, microscope, or test tube. They were truly clinical in every sense of the word. Clendenning says of him: "All clinical medicine began with Thomas Sydenham. Everything of which we moderns are so proud—laboratory examinations, bacteriological examinations, all the cumbersome paraphernalia of practice is mere embroidery on the solid core of substance which is good bedside practice."

FRATERNITIES

"From the nature of human frailty, remedies operate more slowly than disease, and the body itself is slow to grow and quick to decay."

Tacitus

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Pi Upsilon Rho

Phi Lambda Kappa

Il Circolo Italiano

Phi Delta Epsilon

Newman Club

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SECOND ROW—Shapiro, Kessler, Krause, Waldman, Rose, Gratz, Burtoff.
FIRST ROW—Dinenberg, Bishow, Almes, Reishstein, Norwick, Harman, Zimmerman.

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SECOND ROW—Verga, Murgolo, Cantelmo, Sciuto, Cinquino, Torello.
FIRST ROW—Giordano, Carabello, Lombardi, Gambescia, Morrocco, Marino, Arnao.

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THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Sacks, Wilner, Fabricant, Bitman, Rosen, Krohn, Ackerman, Kopf, Siegel.
SECOND ROW—Glassman, Likoff, Kissen, Rothstein, Weinberg, Wenger, Lumish, Manette.
FIRS TROW—London, Graditor, Ball, Bresler, Carp, Sherman, Rubin.

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MIDDLE ROW—F. Gallagher, Bilotta, Lombardi, Canton, Popov, Bosselait, Bone, Dierwechter, Lenahan, Ascione, Sanabria, Arsuaga.

TOP ROW—Berio, R. Gallagher, Desjardins, Parker, Sayers, Janus, O'Connell, Valiente, Sigmund, Rivera.

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FRONT ROW—Basinger, W. F., Overs, Hottenstein, Keck.

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Lambda Phi Mu

THIRD ROW (left to right)—Delagi, Amato, Benedetti, LaTorre, Minelli, Rocco.
SECOND ROW—Tocci, Puma, Tamarelli, Ciccone, Casella, Mannino, Torello, Land, Cetta.
FIRST ROW—Sindaco, Muzi, Agnone, Pecora, Colavita, Fiegoli, Cicchino.

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ACTIVITIES

BOOK ◆ SIX

ACTIVITIES

AMBROSE PARE

Ambrose Pare, barber and surgeon, is, in a larger sense, the patron saint of those wounded soldiers who have fought since the advent of gunpowder.

He had a humble beginning. He was a barber. Had it not been for the ramifications of his trade, obscurity soon would have claimed him. But like all barbers of his day, he was at once advisor, philosopher, blood letter, leecher, and, in emergency, surgeon.

It was the latter role that eventually gained him lasting fame. He supplemented his homely experience by attending lectures and observing the surgeons in a Parisian Hospital. This experience made it possible for him to join the army.

From the very beginning of his army life, he watched, with steadily rising horror, the manner in which his more eminent colleagues treated all wounds. Unmindful of the shrieking pleas of the wounded soldiers, they calmly adhered to the routine of pouring boiling elder oil over the wounds to induce suppuration. This, they glibly said, was the only way to arouse the body resistance sufficiently to combat the invading infection. Despite his earnest convictions to the contrary, Pare was forced to adopt their methods or face the fearful wrath of army discipline.

One day, as he worked feverishly midst a circle of groaning soldiers, his supply of oil became exhausted before he had treated half the group. With qualms and a rising sense of guilt, he applied to the wounds of the remainder a lotion composed of egg yolks, oil of roses, and turpentine.

Fearful of the possible consequences evoked by his act, he arose early the next morning and hurried to his wards. To his infinite delight he found that while those who had been treated with the oil still suffered excruciating pain and fever the others rested comfortably, their wounds showing not only no sign of inflammation but also a beginning healing process.

ACTIVITIES

"It is always in season for old men to learn."

Aeschylus

Basketball Team

REAR ROW—(left to right)—Suliotis, Fulton, Karpawich, Leyrer, R., Leyrer, C., Leonard.
FRONT ROW—Gratz, Asorvas, Pastor, Rozanski (coach), Bashline, Bitman, Cambest (manager).

Our basketball quintet under the mentorship and managership of Frank Rozanski and Al Cambest, respectively, have attained the best record credited to a Hahnemann contingent in recent years.

The members of the team comprised of six Freshmen, two Sophomores, two Juniors and one Senior have played so brilliantly and cooperatively that a distinction between a regular and a substitute player could not be made. The Blue and Gold's venture into the realm of basketball was accompanied by great achievement.

Our embryo medicos have opposed Temple, Jefferson, Pennsylvania, and Flower Medical Colleges in addition to the Corn Exchange quintet, champions of the Philadelphia Amateur Basketball League.

The annual series with the Flower Medical College was the high light of the season. Each team had emerged victoriously on its home floor; each game was marked by keen interest both by the participants and loyal followers. The trip to New York terminated the season and proved that we have acquired friendly relationships with our brother school of Homeopathy.

The Blue and Gold Ball Committee

THIRD ROW—(left to right)—Hargrove, Smith, J. H., Gindhart, McClain, Kirkland, Pearce, Goyanes.
SECOND ROW—Good, Harkins, Buzby, MacLaren, Reishstein, Yoh, Walker, H. V.
FIRST ROW—Morrocco, Ohl, Timney, Reiss (chairman), Hornyak, Reddick, Gambescia.

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SPONSORED BY
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Saturday, April 24, 1937
8:30 P. M.-3:00 A. M.
BELLEVUE-STRATFORD HOTEL
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Blue and Gold Ball

The Senior Class takes great pride in the success of the Annual Blue and Gold Ball, held April 29 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

In the spacious grand ball-room of the hotel, appropriately decorated for the occasion, the members of the Senior Class, and their guests, numbering over four hundred couples, danced to the melodies of Hal Kemp and his orchestra who more than justified their reputation for being one of the best dance orchestras in the country.

The dance was preceded by the annual Orchestra and Glee Club concert. The orchestra, under the baton of Lieutenant Frankel was enthusiastically received by the audience. The Glee Club, directed by Mr. Rubin Bresler and with Mr. Chester Albright accompanying, gave a superlative performance.

It was extremely satisfying to all to witness the large and enthusiastic turnout of Alumni. Upon their support the success of the dance hinged and they proved conclusively that their present association with Hahnemann is just as intimate as it has been in the past.

Much credit is due Drs. Harry M. Eberhard and William Y. Lee for their splendid support and untiring efforts in their role of faculty advisors and salesmen par excellence.

Mr. Emil Reiss, the general chairman of the dance, performed a noteable task and has justly received the plaudits of all who witnessed the result of his labors.

In summarizing the occasion we will say that the setting was unsurpassed, the ladies never more charming, and the dance the best that has ever been held, in the history of the school.

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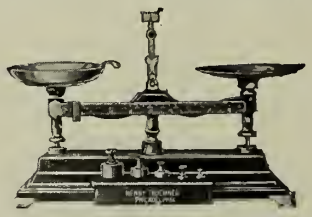

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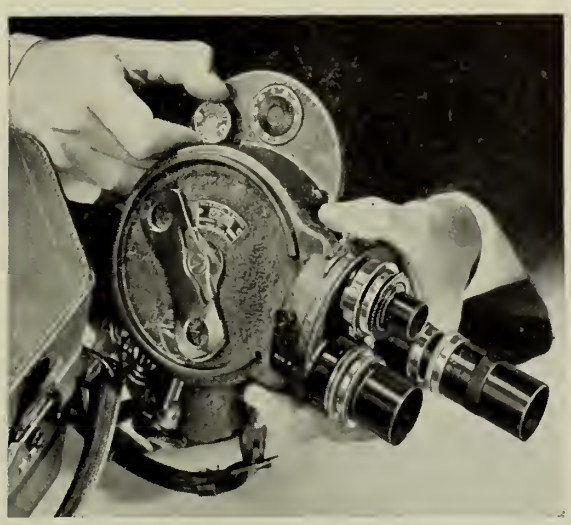

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